More Heat Due for Sunday

STORY ON PAGE 3

WEATHER
Fair and Warm
Details on Page 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

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RACES, ENTRIES, RESULTS

YANKS LAND IN KOREA

STORY ON PAGE 2

Wake Island Hero Home

Com. Winfield Scott Cunningham, Annapolis, Md., commander of Wake Island when it fell to the Japs in 1941 (second left), discusses Jap prison treatment with other liberated officers, Capt. George J. McMillan (left), Capt. Robert G. Davis and Marine Col. Samuel L. Howard, on their arrival in Washington to report to their commanding officers.

AP Wirephoto

M'Arthur Puts Ban On Pomp in Tokyo

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur, shunning all fanfare as a conqueror, entered Tokyo with fully armed troops of the First Cavalry Division and officially signalized the occupation of this city with a 10-minute flag raising ceremony.

At the U. S. Embassy grounds—within five minutes' drive of Emperor Hirohito's palace—he ordered:

"Have our country's flag unfurled and in Tokyo's sun let it wave in its full glory as a symbol of hope for oppressed and as a harbinger of victory for the right."

The general and his men, in their hour of triumph, were all business.

They moved in so unostentatiously with their trucks, jeeps and weapons-carriers that the sight of the flag was the first notice to many Tokyo residents that the Americans had come.

The First Cavalry Division had a huge sign ready, lettered "First Cavalry Division—First in Tokyo," as they waited at the outskirts.

But they had to leave it hanging on a tree.

Even guidons were removed from the armored vehicles in compliance with MacArthur's direction for a simple entrance.

An attempt of a group of Texans to fly the Lone Star State flag brought a sharp reprimand from Gen. William C. Chase.

"Get that down—no flags," he said.

Raising of the flag over the embassy grounds—rather than over a Japanese building such as the Diet, in the gesture of an arrogant conqueror—was impressive in its simplicity.

The guard extended from the Embassy ground for two blocks. At the end of the line, clusters of Japanese gathered in mild curiosity.

MacArthur entered the grounds accompanied by Adm. Halsey and Lt. Gen. Eichelberger.

At the Chancellery building, 100 yards distant, three cavalry veterans on the roof slowly raised the flag up the 30-foot pole while the band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

No Japanese were present.

Lt. Col. Eugene Patrick Walsh of Richmond, Va., stepped forward and prayed:

"On this historical day, as peace comes to all mankind, we humbly entreat the abundant blessings of Almighty God on all the nations throughout the entire world. Long and valiantly have men fought and died to see this day of peace, and now may the Lord God order our days and deeds in his peace forever and ever. Amen."

As the prayer ended, MacArthur's serious expression gave way to a smile.

Jap Children 'Adopt' GIs As Adults Sneer Openly

By HAL BOYLE

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese younger generation already has adopted the American army. Like the children of Europe and Africa, the Japanese "small fry" have fallen head over heels in love with big-hearted and big-pocketed Yank soldiers, marines and sailors. Grownups may sneer openly or cast veiled looks of hatred at occupation troops from behind their mask of polite formality, but the kids themselves are seriously welcoming the invaders.

They line the streets whenever a military convoy passes, and stand for hours grinning and saluting. Whenever an American soldier jokingly throws them a return salute, they jump up and down, hysterically happy.

Most of the children are clad in rags, and some are so short of clothing that loin cloths make up their entire wardrobe.

Boys and girls begin the pack-mule life early in Japan, where child labor is the rule rather than the exception. But these children show few external signs of having lived on a starvation diet. They appear healthy and lively.

They are quite willing to forget the past and go overboard for the "new order" the Allies are bringing. Many of them wave their fingers in the famous V sign. They picked that up from watching the troops. Some also have broken out Allied flags. One group of youngsters about 7 to 8 years old modestly wave American and British flags at a passing column.

They are picking up the English language quickly, and in less than a week every Jap child from Yokosuka to Tokyo has learned at least three words: "Hello" and "Thank you."

Each day they get more friendly, as—one soldier put it—"they learn that Americans won't eat them or kick their teeth in."

The morning we landed in Japan you could hardly see a child on the street. They would peer out of windows or peer down from balconies, then giggle and, half-frightened by their own bravery, run back into the house.

Now they flood out from everywhere and play all over the streets.

They didn't beg at first—as did the children of North Africa, Sicily and Italy. But that's changed, too. No child who has gone long without sweets can withstand the miracle of American chocolate or the magic of American chewing gum.

Commanders officially frown on the small gifts to Japanese children, for they know it is always the first step toward fraternization on a large scale.

GERTRUDE GRAHAM
Flight Attendant on plane

CAPT. J. OLIN KING
Pilot of Wrecked Plane

Hiroshima Toll Now 126,000

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (AP)—Domei news agency said today 126,000 persons were killed at Hiroshima by the world's first atomic bombing. This figure is more than twice as great as any previously reported.

Domei listed casualties as follows:

Instantly killed, 66,000; died of injuries, 60,000; missing and believed dead, 10,000; seriously injured, 14,000; slightly injured, 104,000.

Airliner Crash Blamed on Fire

FLORENCE, S. C., Sept. 8 (AP)—Military authorities and Eastern Air Lines officials investigating the crash of a DC-3 transport which brought death to 22 persons near here said today the plane might have been aflame before it plowed into a dense swampland.

The plane, making the night run from Miami to New York, crashed in a heavily wooded cypress swamp as the pilot searched for a place to make an emergency landing.

At least nine servicemen were reported aboard the plane.

The pilot, Capt. J. Olin King of Miami, radioed the Florence air base a few minutes before the crash that he was having trouble and would attempt to land there.

Fleet Moves In On N. Honshu

By WILLIAM H. BUNTIN

ABOARD ADM. FLETCHER'S FLAGSHIP, THE USS PANAMINT, Sept. 8 (INS)—Vice-Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher's North Pacific fleet dropped anchor in Ominato harbor late today to signalize the beginning of the occupation of northern Honshu.

Carrier aircraft, covering the warships, reported spotting several midget submarines apparently bunched in one section. The Americans were alert for treachery.

On the trip into Mutsu bay behind American minesweepers which followed the Jap pilotboat Kurasashi, Lt. Com. J. Tanihara, Jap pilot aboard the Panamint, revealed conditions on northern Honshu were bad.

DOOLITTLE FLIERS STILL HUNGRY—The three Doolittle fliers who were recently liberated from a Jap prison camp insist they are still hungry as they prepare to enjoy a hearty meal at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., where they are recuperating. The men (l. to r.), S-Sgt. Jacob DeShazer, Lt. Robert Hite and Lt. Claire Neilson were starved while in custody. Int'l News Photo

U. S. Force Lands In South Korea

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN

INCH'ON, Korea, Sept. 8 (INS)—Veteran United States Seventh Division troops moved ashore at Inch'on this afternoon beginning the occupation of southern Korea which is potentially Asia's political hot-spot.

The first units of Lt. Gen. Hodges' 100,000 troops of the 24th Army Corps began the task of securing the port areas and spread east through the city.

One column headed toward the Korean capital of Kyongsong.

Lt. Col. Albert V. Hartl, Bismarck, N. D., acting commander of the 17th Infantry Regiment, led the initial troops ashore.

The Seventh Division commander, Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold, who has been with the veteran outfit through Attu, Kiska, Kwajalein, Leyte and Okinawa, was putting at least two regiments ashore this afternoon.

Gen. Hodge is to meet with Japanese representatives later in the day and arrange for the Sunday surrender ceremony which will be held either at Inch'on or Kyongsong.

Hodge plans to move to Kyongsong as soon as possible to take advantage of the center of Korea's governmental offices, communications and railroad networks.

In Kyongsong, Hodge will be only 30 miles from the 38th parallel, which is the boundary between Russian and American occupation areas.

The 24th Corps leader expects to establish liasion with the Russians shortly.

Aboard the U. S. flagship were three representatives of the Korean provisional government. They were Prof. San Kyn Pack, a Phi Beta Kappa keyholder, who graduated from Rhode Island's Brown University in 1905; Woon Hong Lyuh, a 1918 graduate of Wooster (Ohio) College, and Han Yong Chio.

1st GI in Tokyo Will Buy Farm

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 (AP)—The American soldier who was the first to enter Tokyo officially, and thereby qualified for a $1000 prize offered by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Ottawa County, Okla., intends to go home and buy a chicken farm with the money.

PFC Paul E. Davis of Fairland, Okla., said he got the honor simply by asking for it a long time ago.

"I was lucky enough to join the First Cavalry Division under command of Maj. Gen. William C. Chase," he said. "When we arrived in Luzon I asked Gen. Chase what the chances were of being the first soldier to enter Tokyo from my country.

"Gen. Chase told me, 'Just stay with this division and you'll make it.'

"Today I reminded the general of his promise. We came into Tokyo and he congratulated me for my good luck."

NEW WAC DEPUTY—Lt. Col. Helen Hamilton Woods, Washington, D. C., will take over the duties of Deputy Director of the Women's Army Corps today following completion of her assignment as WAC director of the Continental Air Forces. Int'l News Photo

Berlin Believes Hitler Is Alive

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (INS)—Berlin's Deputy Lord Mayor Karl Maron today said he definitely believes Hitler is alive.

He said it had been proven that none of the five bodies found near the Reichschancellory was Hitler's.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and continued warm tonight. Lowest temperature near 72. Sunday fair and continued hot and humid. Gentle westerly winds tonight becoming moderate northwest on Sunday.

Sun rises 5:17; sets 7:05.
High tide 1:21 p. m., height, 8 ft. 7 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	71	Bangor	62
Providence	64	Burlington	64
Hartford	62	Concord	56

Warmest this date, 96 in 1872.
Coolest this date, 48 in 1903.

Cambridge Wife, Baby Son Missing

Distracted by the continued absence of his wife and 4-year-old son, Joseph McDonald, of Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, reported them as missing today to Cambridge police. Although his wife, Emily, 25, left the house last Aug. 28 with their son, Joseph, Jr., he had not reported their absence previously to police because he believed they would return home.

McDonald said he was worried that his wife, who had been undergoing medical treatment, may be ill or that her prolonged absence may be due to a nervous upset over her soldier brother, killed in action.

Three days before her disappearance, McDonald said, they attended a pro-burial mass for the brother and his wife seemed under great emotional strain.

Working for the past several months as cashier in a Boston restaurant, she resigned Monday, Aug. 27, the day before she left home, the husband learned when he visited the restaurant after her disappearance.

He has checked with her sister, who lives in Natick, and with other relatives but none has seen or heard from her.

Neighbors saw Mrs. McDonald leave home in a taxicab with her son, two suitcases and the boy's small red tricycle. She had ample funds, her husband said.

Four-and-a-half-year-old Joseph McDonald, Jr. (left), and his mother, Mrs. Emily McDonald, 25 (right) of Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, have been missing from their home since Aug. 28, according to Joseph McDonald, who today reported the disappearance of his wife and son to Cambridge police.

Young Mother of 3 Held For Harboring Deserter

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 8—Mrs. Anita Vivian Lussier, 25, mother of three children, of Bridgeport, was in New Haven County jail today on charges of harboring a deserter from the U. S. Army, who escaped from the guardhouse at Ft. Devens last Jan. 22.

The attractive brunette, who, FBI agents said, gave up her home to aid and support Pvt. Anthony Daversa, 25, of Waterbury, was also accused of aiding the soldier to flee from Devens and with supplying him with money.

Sgt. James Magner of Waterbury police, who aided FBI agents in the woman's arrest, disclosed that authorities had trailed the pair through a number of New England cities and New York before they were finally found in a South Main st. house in Waterbury.

Mrs. Lussier was arraigned before U. S. Commr. Thomas A. Grimes and bound over to the fall term of the federal grand jury. She was jailed in default of $1000 bonds.

Roger F. Gleason, Connecticut FBI head, said the soldier would be turned over to military authorities today and probably would be returned to Ft. Devens.

According to Sgt. Maher, Mrs. Lussier's association with the soldier caused a marital rift and she was divorced by her husband, Miller Ross, last June.

The Waterbury sergeant, a graduate of the FBI police school in Washington, said authorities had evidence that Mrs. Lussier sent money to Daversa while he was in the guardhouse at Ft. Devens serving time on an earlier AWOL charge.

This cash, he added, aided the soldier in breaking away from the Ayer cantonment, and he used the money to take a taxicab and join up with her.

Since last January, the sergeant added, Mrs. Lussier had worked at various jobs to obtain money to support the soldier, whom they alleged she harbored at various homes in New York and Connecticut cities.

Walsh Urges New Navy Points

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (INS)—Sen. David I. Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate naval affairs committee, asked the Navy today to revise its demobilization program to provide credits for combat service and allow more points for dependency.

Walsh made no suggestions on the total critical score but advanced the following tentative discharge formula:

Five points for each dependent (maximum of 15 points); two for each medal or decoration; one for each authorized Battle Star and a half point for each year of age, month of active service and month of "sea pay."

The Navy's discharge system provides a half point for each year of age and each month of active duty and ten points for dependency.

CASUALTY—Ruth Brady, Hollywood screen actress, narrowly escaped death when the door of the car in which she was riding flew open and she tumbled into the street. Hospital attaches reported that she is suffering only minor injuries.

Coast Guard Points Cut to Match Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Coast Guard today matched the Navy's cut in point score for release of male personnel as critical scores required for the Coast Guard officers were reduced from 49 to 43, and for enlisted men from 44 to 40 points.

There was no change in critical scores for the Women's Reserve, 29 for enlisted women and 35 for women officers.

Heat Hits 93, More to Come

Shifting of the wind to the southeast this afternoon stopped the mercury in its climb toward a new record and pushed the temperature down two degrees within 30 minutes.

The high for the day was 93, at 12:30. The wind change dropped back to 91 at 1 p. m., weather bureau officials said it was "unlikely" that the record for this date, 95 degrees in 1872, would be broken.

The welcome shift in wind, however, was not expected to make any change in earlier prethe heat wave, now in its fourth day.

Sunday will bring more sunny skies and high readings, the weatherman said. Scattered thunder showers were held out as a possibility, but officials said: "They'll be so scattered they won't have much effect on the heat."

The highest reading in New England Friday was 99 degrees, reported from Bangor, Me.

Jap Cleanup

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 (AP)—**Because "the Americans hate dirty people," the Osaka radio today urged Japanese to "keep the streets and homes clean, wear clean clothes, and shave their untidy beards."**

Maleolap Island Garrison Surrenders

GUAM, Sept. 8 (INS) — The Japanese garrison on Maleolap in the Marshall Islands surrendered to American forces today, the fourth of the Central Pacific island chain to capitulate since Japan's surrender.

SUMMER IS STILL WITH US—With the mercury climbing into the nineties for the second day in a row Bostonians flocked to the surrounding beaches. Here Barbara Connors and Eleanor McCarthy, both of South Boston, find the surf the coolest spot at Carson Beach.

INP by Bob Nelson

3 Robbers Flee Back Door, Cop Guards Front

Caught in the act of robbing a Howard Johnson stand in Center st., West Roxbury, early today, three youths defied a policeman's order to surrender and escaped through a rear door while the officer stood guard at the front entrance waiting for reinforcements.

Patrolman Armando Santaniello, 25, of Station 17, discovered a window open at the restaurant and flashed his light in to investigate. He spotted one youth, about 18, with part of a cigaret machine in his hand, and noticed two others in a far corner.

Drawing his gun, he ordered them out. The three dropped to the floor. Noticing a car parked up the hill which he believed they might use to escape, Patrolman Santaniello decided to guard the front entrance until help came.

He blew his whistle and directed a passing motorist to get more police. A sergeant and six policemen arrived in two cruiser cars and forced their way into the restaurant.

They found the thieves had escaped, apparently on foot, through the rear door.

Police searched the parked auto and found a .32 calibre revolver, unloaded, under the rear seat.

Police said between $30 and $40 had been rifled from the juke box and cigaret vendor.

Reconversion

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8 (AP)—**Lt. Robert Dale Ainsworth's trousseau contains matching pajamas for bride and groom.**

The pajamas were made by Ainsworth's mother from the nylon parachute that carried him to safety when his P-47 was shot down over French soil during his 76th mission.

Ainsworth and Miss Elizabeth Hilborn, Alexandria, La., will be married Sept. 15.

400,000 Nazis Face Trial for War Crimes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—As many as 400,000 Nazis may be tried for war crimes when the Allies deal justice to the architects and terrorists of World War II, it was disclosed today. Guilty big shots probably will be hanged. The military regards shooting as an honorable death.

Small fry who get off with their skins may be given labor sentences, perhaps helping rebuild what they destroyed in Russia and elsewhere.

Hitler's terror organizations, the Gestapo and the SS (Elite Guard), will be charged collectively with war crimes. Conviction would mean automatic punishment of any members of either outfit who couldn't prove he was forced in.

These and other details were learned authoritatively today by persons familiar with the plans as the Allied War Crimes Commission moved toward the master trial at Nuernberg.

This will be a mass trial of top culprits, like Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering. It will begin in late October or November.

Twenty-four, including Goering, have been named defendants. Half a dozen more are likely to be added.

Nuernberg will set the pattern. Thereafter, lesser assorted murderers and conspirators will be tried—many possibly at the scenes of their crimes, as in Warsaw where the Nazis burned the entire ghetto.

Tons of German official documents have been culled. Investigators believe many a German may have written his own death warrant in meticulous official reports of mass murders.

It isn't certain yet whether the entire German general staff will be charged collectively as will the SS and Gestapo.

Unofficial word is that Allied military men are not all favorably disposed. The reported reason: The German general staff just carried out orders.

SUB SURVIVOR GREETS FAMILY—A lusty kiss is given Mrs. Lucille Decker, of Oakland, Cal., by her husband, MoM 2c Clayton Decker, as he holds his son, LeRoy 4, on his arrival in the U. S. from Japan where he was held prisoner after his escape from the U. S. submarine, Tang, sunk by one of its own torpedoes. Mrs. Decker later fainted when he described conditions in the prison camp. AP Wirephoto

Brief Bits

2 MILLION PRESBYTERIANS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Presbyterian Church in this country now has 2,161,872 members—largest membership in its history.

REFUGEES CROWD BERLIN

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (AP)—Ottomar Geschke, director of social welfare in the Berlin city council, said today from 8000 to 15,000 German refugees from Silesia and other ceded sections of former eastern Germany were continuing to arrive here daily in desperate plight.

ALLIES TAKE OVER SAIGON

CALCUTTA, Sept. 8 (AP)—Allied officers have taken charge of the administration of Saigon, French Indo-China, where rioting was in progress as late as Sept. 2, two American evacuees reported today.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA AFIRE

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 8 (AP)—The former Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, being refitted as a transport, was damaged extensively by a fire which killed at least two men.

BELGIUM TO FETE MONTY

BRUSSELS, Sept. 9 (AP)—Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery will come to Brussels Wednesday to receive the freedom of this Belgian capital and the grand cordon of the Order of Leopold.

CONGRESSMEN IN TURKEY

ANKARA, Sept. 8 (AP)—A group of United States congressmen arrived in Turkey today on another lap of a tour which has taken them to 26 countries to survey economic conditions.

LOWER AIR POSTAGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—Postmaster-General Robert E. Hannegan says he is going to press Congress for a reduction of domestic airmail postage from eight to five cents an ounce.

G. E. RANGES IN DECEMBER

CHICAGO—Sept. 8 (AP)—First postwar electric ranges to be produced by General Electric Co. will be available early in December.

NAZI PWs TOIL FOR IKE

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (AP)—More than 500,000 German prisoners of war are being used for labor by Gen. Eisenhower's command in order to speed the return of American soldiers from Europe.

HELD AS SLAYER — Lloyd James Edwards, 9, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is being held by police after he allegedly admitted that he beat 3-year-old Phyllis Jaen Epperson to death with a rock. He told police that he "did something wrong." International News Photo

British Return 8 Ships to U. S.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 (INS)—A squadron of eight destroyer-escorts loaned to Great Britain during the war was scheduled to arrive at the Philadelphia navy yard today among the first ships to be returned to the U. S. since the termination of lend-lease.

The vessels were built in American shipyards—mostly in the Boston area

2 Bay State GIs Arrive at Castle Isle

Two Massachusetts veterans were the only New England residents in a group of 24 soldiers arriving at Castle Island terminal today aboard the SS Joseph H. Martin. The group included 13 air force personnel and 11 soldiers arriving for reassignment.

The Massachusetts veterans are S. Sgt. Julius Berman, of Bernard st., Dorchester, and Cpl. Albert J. Joubert, of Edgeworth ave., Attleboro. Each served 20 months overseas.

Two 45th Division Units Sail for Home

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Sept. 8 (AP)—The 45th "Thunderbird" Division's 179th and 180th Infantry Regiments, which fought through Sicily, Italy, Southern France, the Rhineland and Southern Germany, were among 8,000 U. S. Army personnel sailing for home today aboard the Aquitania.

Along with men of the 45th, staff or two Army general hospitals, a convalescent center and 313 WACS were aboard.

ARRIVE TODAY

Boston

S. S. JOSEPH H. MARTIN:
Air Force Mobile Training Unit No. 152.
Personnel for reassignment.
Miscellaneous Air Force personnel.

Newport News

S. S. MONTCLAIR VICTORY (originally scheduled to arrive yesterday):
1957 troops, elements of 358th Fir. Sq.; 404th Fir. Gr.; 508th, 509th, 508th Fir. Sqs.; 90th Tr. Car. Sq.; HQ and HQ Sq., 91st Air Depot Gr.; HQ and HQ Sq., 94th Air Depot Gr.; 818th Med. Air Evac. Sq.; 908th Sig. Depot Co.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston

S. S. MARINE ROBIN:
Hq. and Hq. Co., 1147th Eng. Combat Grp.
Rear Det., 1266th Eng. Combat Bn.
1476th Eng. Maint. Co.
1546th M. P. Co. (Aviation).
1926th Ord. Ammunition Co. (Aviation).
Rear Det., 461st Amphib. Truck Co.
Rear Det., 550th Port Co., Transportation Corps.
3282d Ord. Base Depot Co.
Rear Det., 15th Port, Transportation Corps.
Hq. and Hq. Det., 512th Port Bn., Transportation Corps.
559th, 560th, 561st and 556th Port, Transportation Corps.
70th M. P. Co.
17th Army Postal Unit, Type F, Green Project Plan No. 2.

S. S. SANTA CECILIA:
1299th Military Police Co. (Aviation).
1294th Military Police Co. (Aviation).
595th Signal Depot Co.
Miscellaneous personnel.
Medical attendants.

S. S. PERE MARQUETTE:
All miscellaneous personnel.

S. S. SEA ROBIN:
394th Fighter Squadron (single-engine).
358th Airdrome Squadron.
1473d Engineer Maintenance Co.
574th Engineer Light Equipment Co.
40th Signal Light Construction Bn.
High point personnel.

New York

S. S. HOWARD T. RICKETS:

DUE MONDAY

Boston

S. S. SEA OWL:
2d Bn., 157th Inf. Regt., 45 Inf. Div.
1st Bn., 157th Inf. Regt., 45 Inf. Div. Hq. and Hq. Det., 45th Inf. Div.
45th Inf. Div. Band.
180th Photo Interpreter Team.
High score personnel.

S. S. MARINE DEVIL:
Hqs. special troops, 45th Inf. Div.
700th Ord. Light Maintenance Co.
458th QM Co.
Regimental Hq., 157th Inf. Reg.
Service Co., 157th Inf. Regt.
Anititank Co., 157th Inf. Regt.
Cannon Co., 157th Inf. Regt.
Medical Det., 157th Inf. Regt.
45th Recon. Troops.

S. S. FELIPO MAZZEI:
All miscellaneous personnel.

S. S. DANIEL DRAKE:
All miscellaneous personnel.

S. S. JOHN IRELAND:
Security Detachment, 1858th Engineer Battalion (Aviation).
High point personnel.

New York

QUEEN MARY:
Main body of the 35th Infantry Div. 14,441 servicemen with the millionth man to be redeployed from the European theater of operations since V-E Day.

S. S. ARGENTINA:
6065 Military personnel.
U. S. A. hospital ship Ernest Hines.
280 patients.
George W. Campbell, personnel 304.
Stephen W. Kearny, 27.
Lord Delaware with 60 Navy personnel.

DUE TUESDAY

Boston

S. S. CHARLES AYCOCK.

DUE WEDNESDAY

Boston

S. S. MADAWASKA VICTORY:
45th Signal Co., 45th Div.
3d Bn., 157th Inf. Regt.
High point personnel.
Casuals.
Merchant seaman.

S. S. LACROSSE VICTORY:
Military Police Platoon, 91st Inf. Div.
91st Qm. Co.
Hq. and Hq. Battery, 91st Div., Artillery.
346th Field Artillery Bn., 91st Div.
347th Field Artillery Bn., 91st Div.
916th Field Artillery Bn., 91st Div.
High point personnel.
Personnel for discharge.

New York

S. S. JOHN FISKE:
698 troops.

S. S. CARLETON ELLIS:
29 naval personnel.

S. S. LIGHTNING.

S. S. FEINSTONE.

S. S. AZTEC.

Newport News

S. S. GRISWOLD.

Girls Sent to Aid in Shows Overpaid, GI Paper Says

By MEL MOST

CHATOU, France, Sept. 8 (AP)—Arrival of 12 American "actress technicians" to relieve GI's of bewigged feminine roles in soldier shows has brought a blast from Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper, contending the girls' salaries were out of line compared with those of WACs, nurses and Red Cross girls.

Stars and Stripes said yesterday the girls, first batch of 100 civilian actresses assigned to the European theater, were given $4680-a-year contracts and each installed in two-room suites in a Paris hotel.

"We have come over to help GIs put on their shows and be with them in general and now people are trying to turn them against us pointlessly," said blonde Jane Ragle of Jackson, Mich., and Mt. Vernon, N. Y. She said they were living now in a dormitory at soldiers' shows headquarters in this town just outside Paris.

Stars and Stripes said they came over tagged "fresh, young, unspoiled girls."

"I've already heard soldiers saying we are not so young," said youthful Anne Golden Arden, brunette, Chicago.

"They must mean me," said graying Roberta Beatty, Rochester, N. Y., and Montreal, veteran of World War I YMCA shows.

ROBERTA BEATTY
GIs "Must Mean Me"

Crossword Puzzle

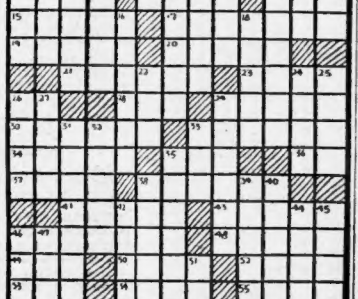
Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

1—Gratuity
5—Pleasive
9—Siesta
12—Persia
13—Affirm
14—Succulent fruit
15—Nocturnal carnivore
17—Made evident
19—Gum resin
20—Kingdom in Asia
21—Surgical instrument
22—Edible part
26—Printer's measure
28—Melancholy
29—To cast (naut.)
30—Apathy
33—Pen up
34—Light yellow
35—Comrade
36—Note of the scale
37—Cure
38—Gnome
41—Thin out
43—Papal veil
46—Three-pronged fork
48—Merchandise
49—Masculine name
50—Willingly
52—Social affairs
53—Incite
54—Italian coins
55—Serf

DOWN

1—Dreadful
2—Spoken
3—Viscid milky juice
4—Poe
5—Mother
6—Leveled
7—Lifting device
8—Stumble
9—Relating to a central mass
10—Salutation
11—Cashiers
16—Lithesome
18—Nominator
22—Oily liquid
24—Grand-parental
25—Web-like membrane
26—Sketch on copper
27—Additional
28—Empty
31—Harvesting
32—Blanched
33—Part of a locomotive
35—Luggage handler
38—Fabled spirits
39—Wrathful
40—Nostrils
42—Narrate
44—Incline
45—Sentient being
46—Bind
47—Tatter
53—Symbol for iron



Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes.

Solution on Page 8

Hawaii Victory Dazed Japs, Too

By DUANE HENNESSY

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (AP)—The attack on Pearl Harbor was "too successful," so that the Japanese navy had no plan ready to capitalize on the unexpectedly crushing blow, the secretary of the naval ministry said today.

"We had expected a much greater defense at so important a base," said the secretary, Capt. Ryonosuke Imamura.

"We were amazed. Our fleet was told to bomb and leave. We had no troops with which to make a landing. If we had, perhaps we could have taken Hawaii, but we had no plan to do so."

This conformed with the views of Rear Adm. Toshitane Takata, former senior staff officer of the Jap Third Fleet, who told correspondents that the unsuccessful assault on Midway six months later was the next planned operation in that direction.

The Pearl Harbor attack was made by planes from four aircraft carriers, and Imamura said the carriers were protected by three battleships, eight cruisers and 20 destroyers.

Imamura, declaring Japan had lost 126 submarines during the war, with 60 left at surrender time, said he believed that the U. S. cruiser Indianapolis, sunk off Leyte last July 30, was torpedoed by the giant Jap submarine I-13, which has failed to return to base.

Expressing belief that Japan lost the war because she did not concentrate on air power until too late, Imamura said transports were unable to get through the Allied air and submarine net to carry needed products to homeland war industries.

Jap landings in the Aleutians, he added, were to protect the northern home islands of Japan—rather than for invasion of the United States.

"We started the air war at Pearl Harbor and Singapore, but made the mistake of not following those tactics," Imamura concluded. "In my opinion, the defeat of our fleet at Midway, where we lost four aircraft carriers, was the turning point of the war. In the later period of the war, we did not have enough planes."

Tojo Heads Japs Own List Of Criminals

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO, Sept. 7 (delayed) (AP)—Anti-militarist Jap intellectuals are drafting their own list of war criminals and some believe it should include former Premier Tojo, two members of the present cabinet and both of the emperor's signers of the surrender document.

One source close to the government made this startlign suggestion:

"The Allies should announce their war criminals list soon, so the Japanese people can consider and perhaps add some additional names."

Two supporters of Premier Higashi-Kuni told me Prince Konoye, vice-premier in the present government, and Foreign Minister Shigemitsu, who signed the articles of surrender in Tokyo Bay, should be included. They also listed other high-ranking civilian and military men.

They declared Konoye, as premier, permitted the acceleration of an imperialistic war by condoning theo utbreak of the Chinese conflict in 1937.

These sources asserted Shigemitsu workdebe hind the scenes, was instrumental in preventing the peaceful solution of the war in China, which they declared was a direct contribution to the conflict with the United States and Britain.

They said the second signer of the surrender, Lt.-Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, vice chief of staff, "undeniably" belonged to the list because he long was an influential member of the Kwantung army clique and actively promoted its imperialism.

Chinese Troops Enter Canton

CHUNGKING, Sept. 8 (AP)—U. S. trained and equipped troops of China's First Army have entered the great South China metropolis of Canton, cradle of the Chinese revolution, the high command announced today.

Million Japs Quit To Chinese Tomorrow

NANKING, Sept. 8 (AP)—Official surrender of approximately 1,00,000 Japanese troops in China probably will take place Sunday at the Central Military Academy, China's "West Point," it was reported today.

Tokyo Gives Out Occupation Plan

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—A Domei dispatch, broadcast by the Tokyo radio today and recorded by the Associated Press, said it learned that the Allied occupation forces would follow this schedule in the occupation of key Japanese areas:

Aomori, Oct. 3; Hokkaido, Oct. 4; Sasebo, Sept. 22; Nagasaki, Sept. 26; Wakayama, Sept. 26; Yokkaichi, Oct. 2.

The broadcast said two officers of the U. S. Sixth Army would leave Tokyo Sunday morning for Kyoto to prepare for the entry of American occupation forces into the ancient capital, and would return to Tokyo Sept. 11.

Sailor Confesses Beating 'Sunshine Girl' to Death

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 8 (INS)—Frederick I. Hauser, 18, medically discharged sailor from Monessen, today admitted beating and strangling to death red-haired Anna Elizabeth Dreyer, Fayette City's 17-year-old "Sunshine Girl," early last Saturday morning.

Cpl. Charles H. Dewitt of the Belle Vernon State Police barracks, said Hauser was arrested at the Lester Hobbs farm at Frankfort Springs, where he had been working.

Dewitt said Hauser confessed he and Miss Dreyer fought outside his car on a lonely byway and that he hit her four or five times. She fell to the ground unconscious. During the scuffle most of her clothes were ripped off.

Hauser said he became scared, put her in the car and drove around in an attempt to revive her.

When she didn't come to, Hauser said he stopped the car about eight miles from Fayette City and dragged her into a clump of bushes. He said he took her belt off her nearly nude body and drew it about her neck and then drove home.

Police discovered the girl's unclad body Thursday in a clump of bushes between Fayette City and Vanderbilt. Nearby they found her white waitress uniform stained with blood, a tattered slip and a navy blue skirt.

WEST ROXBURY WEDDING—Ens. Joseph V. Comerford, Jr., USNR, of Manthorne rd., West Roxbury, and his bride, the former Mary E. Carroll of Alameda rd., West Roxbury, leave Holy Name Church today following their wedding at a nuptial high mass. The couple will leave immediately for California where Ens. Comerford is stationed. (INP by Bill Jones)

Fishermen Go Back On Jobs Next Week

Although both striking Boston fishermen and trawler owners were ready today to comply with the New England WLB mandate ending the strike-lockout, both sides declared it would be impossible to resume operations in the crippled fish industry before next week.

Thomas Rice, secretary of the Federated Fishing Boats of New England and New York, Inc., said the working day ended at noon today and no boats sail on Sunday.

In addition, he explained, trawlers must be iced, oiled and stored with food supplies, a lengthy operation, before any could sail out of port.

Patrick McHugh, secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union, said that it might require a week for some of the trawlers to be made ready for fishing operations, explaining some of the crew members had sought work at other ports.

The unprecedented WLB action was taken under a recent mandate from President Truman to settle labor disputes which interfere with effective transition to a peacetime economy. The WLB order directed all fishing vessels to sail as soon as they could be made ready.

The board ruled that "both the strike and the lockout are against the public interest, are harmful to the economy of this region and are destructive of the welfare alike of labor and management in the fishing industry."

The tieup involves a strike called by the Atlantic Fishermen's Union, AFL, against the trawler Medford, over the issue of stand-by pay for members of the vessel's crew, and a retaliatory lockout enforced by the Federated Fishing Boats of New England & New York, Inc.

The board also ordered that the Medford dispute be submitted to a tripartite division of the WLB for final and binding arbitration Monday at 10 a. m.; that a truce period be arranged to negotiate a new contract, and that during negotiations both sides refrain from lockouts, strikes or other actions hampering the industry.

Congress to End Daylight Time

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Congressional leaders promised today to set the nation's clocks back an hour by Sept. 30.

They will do this by having Congress abolish what is known as Daylight Saving or War Time, under which the clocks were moved ahead an hour in 1942.

Prof. Lewis, Tufts Music Head, Dies, 80

Prof. Leo Rich Lewis, 80, music composer, conductor and for 50 years professor of music at Tufts College, died today of a heart attack.

Born in Woodstock, Vt., he was graduated from Tufts in 1887 and five years later from the University of Munich. He took over the music department at Tufts in 1895. He leaves his wife, a son, Philip, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Lewis Robertson. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Goddard Chapel at the college.

KICKED TOO HARD—Bettejane Greer, film star, is recovering from a broken foot today, suffered when she kicked a chair in a film scene. Production of the film was stopped until she recovers.

Brockton Flier Killed As Parachute Fails

FT. WORTH, Tex., Sept. 8 (AP)—Sgt. Roy E. Rankin, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rankin of Brockton, Mass., was killed yesterday when his parachute failed to open after he had leaped from a flaming B-32.

Meat Slaughter And Distribution Curbs Lifted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The OPA today removed all controls over how much livestock may be slaughtered.

The agency also dropped its "fair distribution plan," which required slaughterers to follow the same geographic distribution pattern in making shipments that they used during the first quarter of 1944.

The two actions do not immediately affect meat rationing, but if expected increases in livestock marketings materialize, rationing may end fairly soon.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said that there had been marked improvement in the supply of meat available to civilians recently, especially since the end of the war. He added, however, that the supply is not yet adequate to assure good distribution without rationing controls.

The slaughter control program, which went into effect last April when the meat shortage became acute, was designed to increase the amount of livestock slaughtered in federally-inspected plants by decreasing the slaughter of non-federally inspected plants.

Meat from non-federally inspected plants cannot be shipped across state lines. The objective of increasing the slaughter of inspected plants was to increase supplies available for the armed forces and the other government needs.

Saltonstall Sees Daughter Get Medal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Sen. Saltonstall (R.) of Massachusetts today witnessed the presentation of a Good Conduct Medal to his daughter, Radioman 1c Emily B. Saltonstall—believed to be the first enlisted WAVE thus honored.

One of the first women to enlist in the Navy, Miss Staltonstall reported for active duty three years ago today as a seaman on the staff of the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipman's School, Northampton, Mass.

$2000 MALDEN FIRE

Damage estimated at $2000 resulted today when a two-alarm fire swept a two-story dwelling in Kenilworth st., Malden.

BITTEN BY PARROT—Three stitches were taken in the arm of Anna Lee, Hollywood actress, after she was bitten in the arm by a parrot which was being used in a film scene. Precautions are being taken to prevent infection.

THE ONLY STORE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD BEGINS ITS 37th YEAR

LOWERING YOUR COST OF LIVING

READY SATURDAY

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:15

WOMEN'S.. MISSES'

OPA RELEASE #107 RATION-FREE
From August 17 to September 29 inclusive

DISCONTINUED LINES

N. E. Store Group and other

LEATHER

some fabric uppers, LEATHER SOLE

SHOES

$2.99

see the black shoes
see the patent leather shoes
see the brown or blue shoes
see the cotton gabardines
all of the shoes have leather soles
see the cuban or military heels
see the wanted high heels
sizes 4 to 8, AA to B widths in one kind or another

In our famous lower basement cotton dress section

MISSES . . . . JUNIORS

seconds from Large Maker

discontinued Retail Stores

COLORFUL SUMMER COTTON OR RAYON

Dress "Favorites"

your choice at **$1.99** lower basement cotton dress section

Majority washable (we recommend hand laundering)
see the novelty printed cottons in dirndl effect styles
see the gay floral pattern spun rayon dresses
see the printed or striped novelty cottons
see the styles for sport, casual wear, business, late vacations
see the cotton lace top dresses
see the variety of ever-popular button front styles
see the dresses with self-material trimmings
also cotton crinkle crepe dresses
sizes 12 to 20—8 to 15 in one kind or another

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Ready SATURDAY
(9:45 to 5:15 P. M.)

MEN'S seconds de luxe SHIRTS

SPORT SHIRTS

$1.65

fine, medium or wide striped patterns
plain color or fancy pattern shirts
white cotton broadcloth collar attached
non-wilt or regular soft collar shirts
choose from broadcloth or rayadras
sizes 14 to 17 in one kind or another
not the plaid long sleeve sport shirts
men's check sport shirts
all long sleeve styles

in our famous men's furnishings section

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

shop in cool air-conditioned comfort

READY SATURDAY (Store Hours 9:45 to 5:15)

Another of our famous men's sweater shipments

YES, ALL WOOL RIB COAT STYLES
YES, ALL WOOL SLIPON SWEATERS
YES, (WOOL AND COTTON) PULLOVER SWEATERS
YES, ALL WOOL SLEEVELESS STYLES

MEN . . . YOUNG MEN

FOUR LARGE MAKERS'

ALL WOOL and other seconds, discontinued broken color, size range FINE SWEATERS

80% of them all wool

Majority all wool, some wool with re-used or re-processed wool, some with cotton or rayon
Wool and cotton baby shaker knits
All wool sleeveless sweaters
camel color, tan, brown, maize, green, maroon or natural shade

$2

note the variety

All wool ribbed coat styles
Wool and cotton pullover styles
All wool crew neck style sweaters
All wool round neck or V neck styles
Sizes 36 to 44 in one kind or another
Fine selection of coat style sweaters
Plain colors in navy, oxford, gray.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Incendiary Blonde," 11:15, 2:35, 5:50, 9:15; "Caribbean Mystery," 10:00, 1:25, 4:45, 8:05.

ORPHEUM—"Over 21," 9:35, 12:45, 3:50, 7, 10; "I Love a Band Leader," 11:30, 2:40, 5:45, 8:55.

STATE—"Over 21," 1, 4, 7:05, 10:10; "I Love a Band Leader," 1:35, 2:40, 5:45, 8:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Wonder Man," 9:30, 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45; "China's Little Devils," 11:15, 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.

RKO BOSTON—"Radio Stars on Parade," 10:20, 12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; 10:10; Stage show, 11:40, 2, 4:25, 8:05.

PARAMOUNT—"Captain Eddie," 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. "Divorce," 11:20, 2:25, 5:30, 8:35.

FENWAY—"Captain Eddie," 11:45, 2:55, 6:05, 9:20; "Divorce," 1:35, 4:45, 8.

WASHINGTON OLYMPIA—"Thousand and One Nights," 10:15, 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25; "In Old New Mexico," 9:05, 11:55, 2:45, 5:30, 8:20.

SOUTH STATION — Latest March of Time, Overseas Roundup, Unusual Occupations, Errol comedy, sports, cartoons, musical, latest war and national news.

SCOLLAY—"Christmas in Connecticut," 9:45, 12:30, 3:30, 6:25, 9:25; "Shanghai Cobra," 11:25, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

LAFFMOVIE—"September in the Rain," "Farmer for a Day," "Anvil Chorus Girl," "Unlucky Dog," "Pluto and the Armadillo," "Fit for a King," 9:55, 12:01, 2:07, 4:13, 6:19, 8:25, 10:31.

OLYMPIA—"Christmas in Connecticut," 9, 12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 9:20; "Shanghai Cobra," 10:55, 2, 5:05, 8:10.

TREMONT and OLD SOUTH—"Prisoner of Zenda," 9:15, 12:55, 3:35, 6:45; 9:55; "Tom Sawyer" 10:55, 2:05, 5:15, 8:25.

MAJESTIC—"Garden of Allah, 10:17, 1:08, 4:05, 7, 9:51; "Thirty-Nine Steps," 11:44, 2:33, 5:36, 8:27.

EXETER—"Wilson," 2:20, 5:25, 8:30; News, 1:55, 5, 8.

UPTOWN—"Corn is Green," 2:20, 5:45, 9:10; "Within These Walls," 1:05, 4:30, 8.

MODERN — "Valley of Decision," 9, 11:20, 1:40, 4:05, 6:30, 8:55.

GAIETY—"Highway Hell," 11:15, 1:30, 4:25, 7, 9:40; "Youth on Trial," 9:55, 12:30, 3:10, 5:45, 8:25.

TRANS-LUX—"Cry for the Werewolf," 9:35, 11:50, 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50; "Dangerous Intruder," 11:40, 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

BEACON—"Eve Knew Her Apples" 9:42, 1:01, 4:20, 7:39. "Meet Me in St. Louis" 11:01, 2, 5:39, 8:58.

CASINO—Burlesque, 12, 12:30, 7:15, 10; "Henry Aldrich, Editor," 9; "Wildcat," 10:20, 5.

GLOBE—Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30; "Uninvited," 9, 5; "Rainbow," 10:12, 6:38.

OLD HOWARD—Burlesque, 12:45, 8:30; "Footlight Glamour," 9:12, 5:21; "My Kingdom for a Cook," 10:25, 6:38.

RONALD COLMAN "The PRISONER of ZENDA" with MADELAINE CARROLL DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. MARY ASTOR DAVID NIVEN

2nd HIT MARK TWAIN'S THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER IN TECHNICOLOR

OLD SOUTH and TREMONT

LAFFMOVIE

JOE E. BROWN in "FIT FOR A KING"
Andy Clyde in "FARMER FOR A DAY"
Edgar Kennedy in "UNLUCKY DOG"
POPEYE • PLUTO

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

TRANS-LUX
"DANGEROUS INTRUDER" | "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF"

WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
5 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

PILGRIM TRUST Company
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All our business is handled in a strictly confidential manner.

Members Federal Reserve System
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WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Scotch Penny Savings	Sept. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Sept. 10
Union Savings Bank	Sept. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Sept. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Sept. 15
Wisley Savings Bank	Sept. 15
—SUBURBAN—	
Brookline Savings Bank	Sept. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Sept. 15
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates	
First National Bank of Boston	Oct. 1
National Shawmut Bank	Oct. 16

San Carlo's Stars in 'La Traviata'

The San Carlo Opera Company opened its 10-day engagement at the Boston Opera House last night with "La Traviata" and it was ably executed by a well chosen cast.

Mary Henderson sang the role of Violetta with the utmost of ability and charm. Her duet in the first act with the Younger Germont was exceptionally well done. Her voice is clear and she has range and control.

In the tenor role of the Younger Germont was Mario Palermo, a young man with extensive range and power of voice. He and Miss Henderson shared first act laurels and they sang equally well together in the succeeding scenes.

Stephen Ballarini was the Elder Germont. He has a deep and powerful voice. In the second act he was exceptionally good and throughout the evening proved he could act as well as sing.

The role of Flora was smartly done by Mima Cravi.

The dancing finale of the second act was a little weak and the chorus lacked finesse at times. The scenery and costumes were good and with the orchestra ably conducted by Emerson Buckley the San Carlo's seasonal debut was highly enjoyable.—S. R. R.

OPERA HOUSE — 11 MORE TIMES!
• Tonight at 8:30 "CARMEN" •
GALDE, CRAVI, RAYNER, THOMAS, BALLET
SAN CARLO OPERA CO.
Tom'w Eve.: RIGOLETTO; Mat. Eve.: AIDA; Tues. Eve.: BOHEME; Wed. Eve.: FAUST.
SEATS NOW AT OPERA HOUSE & WILBUR THEA.

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MYSTERY COMEDY
10 LITTLE INDIANS
Direct from 74 Weeks on Bdwy.
2 MORE TIMES AT PLYMOUTH TONIGHT, 8:30
MOVES MON. TO COPLEY THEATRE SEATS NOW

SHUBERT • Evgs. MATS. TODAY And Wed. 2:30
"Fiercely primitive, hotly passionate and tenderly romantic . . . a tumult of exotic music and dancing."
—Elliot Norton, Post.

KATHERINE DUNHAM & 'CARIB SONG'
A New Musical Play—with
Avon LONG and William FRANKLIN

WILBUR • LAST 2 TIMES | MAT. TODAY | TONIGHT 8:30
William Cohn presents
Devils Galore
A new comedy by Eugene Vale
with ERNEST COSSART
Staged by ROBERT PERRY

PLYMOUTH • 2 Wks. Beg. MONDAY EVE.
DAME MAY WHITTY
Therese
by THOMAS JOB
based on novel by EMILE ZOLA
staged by MARGARET WEBSTER
SEATS NOW Evs. $1.20 to 3.60. Mats. Thurs. Sat. $1.20 to 3.00 (Tax Inc.)
1ST PLAY THEATRE GUILD A. T. S. SUB. SERIES

WILBUR • 2 WKS. BEG. NEXT TUES. EVE.
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
IN ASSOCIATION WITH LEE SHUBERT
You Touched Me!
A Romantic Comedy
by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
and DONALD WINDHAM
with EDMUND GWENN
DOROTHY McGUIRE · CATHERINE WILLARD
Seats Now Evs. $1.20 to $3.00; Mats. Wed., Sat., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Inc.)

COLONIAL—MAT. TODAY AND WED.
EVES. AT 8:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
Evs. $3, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20.
Mats. Wed. & Sat. $2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Tax Incl.

PROVINCETOWN BOAT
SAILS DAILY 9:30 A.M. FOSTER'S WHARF
LAST TRIP - SEPT. 9

Boston American, Sept. 8—7

KEITH MEMORIAL
Samuel Goldwyn presents
Danny Kaye
"WONDER MAN" in Technicolor
CO-HIT
"CHINA'S LITTLE DEVILS"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open Orpheum 9:15, State 11:15
2ND WEEK
Irene DUNNE
Alexander KNOX
Charles COBURN
"OVER 21"
Columbia's Smash Hit!
Plus "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"

RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON
BEATRICE KAY
CLYDE LUCAS and his ORCH.
Extra Stage Attraction!
WILLIE SHORE
SCREEN Frances LANGFORD · Wally BROWN
Radio Stars on Parade

EXETER KEN 7067
ALEXANDER KNOX
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
CHARLES COBURN
WILSON
IN TECHNICOLOR
+ + +
SUNDAY
TRUSE BROADENS YOUNG CHARMS

UPTOWN Boul. & Mass. Aves. Two Popular Prices
Bette Davis "THE CORN IS GREEN"
Thomas Mitchell—"WITHIN THESE WALLS"

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
BOB FERGUSON
PATRICIA JOYCE
POPPY NOLAN
HARRY LEVENE
MARY MURRAY
Franklin-Ilgenfritz-Phil-Crawford
60 Peaches—30 Gorgeous Girls
Next Mon.—Jessica Rogers-Frank Silk.

GLOBE Burlesque
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
SATURDAY 4 SHOWS 12-2:45-7:15 & 10 P.M.
DIANE MASON
EILEEN HUBERT
CHICKIE O'DELL
30 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 60
GEO. MURRAY
HARRY LANDER
LEW DENNY
Next Bus. M'dnight—Valerie Faris-Elinky & Shorty

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
IN TECHNICOLOR
Marlene DIETRICH
Charles BOYER
plus THE 39 STEPS
MAJESTIC

CASINO Hanover St. off Scollay Sq.
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
BURLESQUE 12-2:30-8:30
HAL HOPE
LYN PAGE
MAX COLEMAN
AUDREY LaVON
BURLESK
RADIANA
Sat. Night: 2 Evo. Shows, 7:15 p.m.-10 p.m.

Gayety
NOW PLAYING!
Cont. 9 A. M. Till 11 P. M.
GOIN' MY WAY MISTER?
ADULTS ONLY
DARING EXPOSE OF VICE ON THE NATIONS HIGHWAYS!
A WARNING TO EVERY MOTORIST—
"HIGHWAY HELL"
"IT DARES TELL THE TRUTH"
2ND SMASH HIT!
A LESSON TO EVERY PARENT
INTIMATE • DARING • REVEALING
YOUTH ON TRIAL
THE REAL LOWDOWN ON VICIOUS RACKETS

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN
2nd Week
Betty Hutton
ARTURO de CORDOVA
BARRY FITZGERALD
INCENDIARY BLONDE
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus 2nd HIT "The Caribbean Mystery"
NEXT THURSDAY! "JUNIOR MISS" Plus Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's "THE TRUE GLORY"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
FRED MacMURRAY ★ LYNN BARI
"CAPTAIN EDDIE"
CO-HIT "DIVORCE" KAY FRANCIS · BRUCE CABOT
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY
BOSTON THEATRES AIR CONDITIONED
BARBARA HALE · WILLIAM HENRY
STANWYCK "XMAS" CONNECTICUT MORGAN
"SHANGHAI COBRA" SIDNEY TOLER as CHARLIE CHAN
MODERN AIR CONDITIONED
GREER GARSON · GREGORY PECK
VALLEY OF DECISION

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Air Cond. Cont. Perf. 1:30-11
George Raft "BOB HILL" Joan Bennett
Randolph Scott "CHINA SKY" Ellen Drew
ALLSTON
ALLSTON Fred MacMurray-Hurl. Hale 1:45 & 7:45 "MURDER, HE SAYS"
STA. 4410 Billie Burke "THE CHEATERS"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
CONT. 1:15-11 Capitol-Jamaica 1:45 7:45
Greer Garson-Greg. Peck "VALLEY OF DECISION"
Joan Bennett-Geo. Raft "BOB HILL"
William Gargan "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"
T. Mitchell-M. Anderson "WITHIN THESE WALLS"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. GREER GARSON
Continuous 1-11 "THE VALLEY OF DECISION"
Wm Gargan "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"
HARVARD HUMPHREY BOGART KIR. 4663 "CONFLICT"
Mat.2-Eve.7:45 Roger Pryor "THE KID SISTER"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE. 2770. Cont. from 1:15
Jean Fontaine-Geo. Brent "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
Gene Autry "THE BIG SHOW"
OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Cont. from 1:15
Robert Young - Loraine Day "Those Endearing Young Charms"; Lee Tracy "I'll Tell the World"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4010. Cont. from 1:45
Bob't Young "THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"
"BEDSIDE MANNER" Ruth Hussey-John Carroll
FIELDS Ends Tonite. Contin. from 1:30
F. MacMurray - M. Main "MURDER, HE SAYS"
Thomas Mitchell "WITHIN THESE WALLS"
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Cont. from 1:45
Bob't Young "THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"
"BEDSIDE MANNER" Ruth Hussey
MORTON GEN. 6300. Wed 1:30-Eve.6:45
George Raft-Joan Bennett "BOB HILL"
Ezel Dibb Side "MR. HUGGS RIDES AGAIN"
EARLY BIRD SHOW TONIGHT 6:45

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Air Cond. Cont. 12:45-11. Col.2000
GREER GARSON "THE VALLEY OF DECISION"
TOM CONWAY "FALCON IN SAN FRANCISCO"
UPHAMS SONJA HENIE-MICHAEL O'SHEA Cont. 12:30 "IT'S A PLEASURE" (Color)
TAL. 6000 "COWBOY FROM LONESOME RIVER"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Air Condition Cont. 1-11 P.M.
GREER GARSON "VALLEY OF DECISION"
TOM CONWAY "FALCON IN SAN FRANCISCO"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI MIS. 0010. Contin. 1:45-11
Pearl Bash's "CHINA SKY" Randolph Scott
Dorothy Lamour "A DEVIL FOR DENNY"
DUDLEY Diana Lynn "WHEN 1:45-7:45 HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"
GEORGE KOFT "SCARFACE"
HUMBOLDT H. 1:30-E. B. MIS. 1100
George Raft—"BOB HILL"
William Bendix—"DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"
SHAWMUT Geo Raft-Joan Bennett CAR. 1370 "BOB HILL" (in color)
Wm. Bendix "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Capitol • Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
MATINEE TODAY at 2 P.M.-EVENING AT 8 P.M.
FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES
JENNIFER JONES
"SONG OF BERNADETTE"
CENTRAL Ida Lupino-Sydney Greenstreet SOM. 7610 "PILLOW TO POST"
ROY ROGERS "BELLS OF ROSARITA"
STRAND Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn SOM. 0830 "WITHOUT LOVE"
Stuart Erwin "THE GREAT MIKE"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
REGENT Fred'k March-C. Colbert ARL. 1197 "SIGN OF THE CROSS"
Mat. 2-Eve. 8 C. Morris-Nancy Kelly "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY
KENMORE 6-1718 Continuous from 1 P. M. Van Johnson-L. Barrymore "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
Air Conditioned Dennis O'Keefe-H. Walker "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
STRAND AVE. cont. 4000 WINNER BECORE-DAVID BRYCE "SALOME Where She Danced" Also... "WHAT A BLONDE"

SOUTH STATION
SOUTH STATION 2½ HOUR PARKING
The NEW U.S. FRONTIER
LATEST NEWS IN PICTURES
YANKS LAND IN JAPAN

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER Air Conditioned
Shows at 7:00-8:45-9:50-10:55
Ruth Hussey-John Carroll—"BEDSIDE MANNER"
Also "THE LADY CONFESSES"
BROOKLINE Air Conditioned
Geo. Raft-Joan Bennett "NOB HILL."
"WITHIN THESE WALLS"—Thomas Mitchell
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. AIR CONDITIONED
Bette Davis "The Corn Is Green"
Sunday Thru Wednesday
George Raft Joan Bennett "NOB HILL"

LECHMERE "WESTERN CYCLONE"
Joel McCrea-Gail Russell-"THE UNSEEN"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. 0700 Cont. Daily from 1:30
Randolph Scott-Ruth Warrick "CHINA SKY"
Otto Kruger-"JUNGLE CAPTIVE"
DEDHAM
COMMUNITY "THE BULLFIGHTERS"
B. Grable-D. Haynes-"Diamond Horseshoe"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER KIDDIE MAT. M. 1-E. 7 Cont.
D. Lamour-E. Brackes-"Rainbow Island"
"CHICAGO KID" with Donald Barry
Tom'w: "Boys Ride Again" and "Hat's the Spirit"
ADAMS GEN. 2000 DORCHESTER AIR CONDITIONED
Eddand Low-Marjorie Rambeau "OH WHAT A NIGHT"
Wm. Boyd-Andy Clyde-"LUMBER JACK"
DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11 MATTAPAN
B. Grable-D. Haynes "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
J. Powell-R. Bellamy "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
"Trouble Chasers" Where Do We Go From Here
EVERETT
CAPITOL 2:00 1:50 PARK 7:45 7:45
Randolph Scott D. Lamour-Rich. Denning
CHINA SKY "Beyond the Blue Horizon" and Joel
"FROZEN GHOST" McCrea-"The Unseen"
LYNN
LOEW'S OPEN AIR THEATRE
FRED MacMURRAY-PAULETTE GODDARD "STANDING ROOM ONLY"
Also "BONANZA" Cartoon Color
Continuous Dance to Dismiss

MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. • MAL. 7634 1:30-11 • Free Parking
G. Garrison-G. Peck "VALLEY OF DECISION"
"—" plus SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
STRAND Alexander Knox Chas. Coburn "WILSON" (In Color)
MYSTIC Continuous • MAL. 7654 1:15-11 • Free Parking
SONG OF BERNADETTE JENNIFER JONES
ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 • EVE. 7:15 SAT. SUN. HOL. CONT.
Roy Rogers "MAN FROM OKLAHOMA"
Laurel & Hardy "THE BULL FIGHTERS"
AUDITORIUM CONTINUOUS 1:45-11
Cornel Wilde-Evelyn Keyes-"THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" plus Sonja Oul Sister
MAPLEWOOD CONTINUOUS 1:45-11
Alexis Smith-H. Bogart "CONFLICT"
T. Conway-A. Sothern "TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE"
MEDFORD
MEDFORD SQUARE
MYSTIC 1800 MAT. 1:45 — SAT., SUN. 1 to 11 — 'SON OF LASSIE' "ESCAPE IN THE FOG"
MYSTIC 1000 — EVE. 6:45 Eddie Bracken "BUT OF THIS WORLD" "Boston Blackie's "Rendezvous"
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LAF. 4050 CONT. DAILY
WITHIN THESE WALLS "Keep Your Powder Dry"
REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
JACK OAKIE—PEGGY RYAN
THAT'S THE SPIRIT
Plus 2nd THE GREAT FLAMARION
SAUGUS
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PAN-AMERICANA DANGEROUS JOURNEY
SHREWSBURY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Gracie COLVIAN-Paul GUILFOYL
THE MASTER RACE
PORT OF FORTY THIEVES
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"National Velvet" "This Man's Navy" and "Two Jims" "Preachman's Creek" and What A Blonde Dangerous Journey
SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2880 Cont. Daily
Joel McCrea-G. Russell-"THE UNSEEN"
Laurel & Hardy-"THE BULLFIGHTERS"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2700
Monty Wooley-G. Gleido-"MOLLY & ME"
P. Singleton-L. Lake-"Leave It to Blondie"
WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
THUNDERHEAD Son of FLICKA
GLENN JEAN' ALAN CURTIS
DESTINY
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER Ample Parking Air Conditioned
K. Hepburn-S. Tracy "WITHOUT LOVE" M.2-E.6:30
Laurel & Hardy "NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"
WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON
WINTHROP STATE
Paul Kelly "COUNTER ATTACK" "That's the Spirit"
ORIENT PALACE
D. O'Keefe-E. Powell "Swamplanders of 1040" "I Love A Mystery"

Smart Set

Stage Canteen To Close Soon

By BETTY ALDEN

AFTER almost two years of nightly entertainment for the boys in uniform, the hospitable doors of the Boston Stage Door Canteen will close Oct. 1. The work of the American Theater Wing Service, which sponsored the Boston Canteen, will be continued by the Hospital Committee, which sends entertainment to hospitalized veterans.

Canteen hospitality has been given by many famous names as well as thousands of volunteers. Each evening different shifts of workers, ranging from bus boys, canteen workers, junior hostesses and checkroom attendants, have given faithful service.

Mrs. Osgood Perkins, wife of the late actor, has been executive director for the past year, and among the many volunteers who have helped are Mrs. Mark Thompson, Mrs. Donna Baer, Mrs. Fred Feinberg, John Del Monte, Russell Codman, Miss Mildred Kurt, Mrs. William Tisdel, Mrs. R. C. Peckham, Miss Dorothy Speare and many, many more.

★ ★ ★

THE ENGAGEMENT of her daughter, Greta Lorraine to Richard Dianiska, Ph M 3c, USN, son of Mrs. A. D. Dianiska of Cleveland, O., and the late Mr. Dianiska is announced by Mrs. Henning Karlson of Arlington.

Miss Karlson is with the Harvard Underwater Sound Laboratory. Her fiance is at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

★ ★ ★

AT THE First Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Md., recently, Miss Emily Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Harrison of Hingham, was married to James A. Frame of New York. The bride attended the Bishop Strachan School in Toronto, and Sarah Lawrence College. She made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore in 1933. She is a sister of Mrs. Albion C. Drinkwater of Hingham.

Mr. Frame attended Philips Exeter and Yale University and the Sheffield School. He and his bride will live in Baltimore where he is stationed with the Coast Guard.

★ ★ ★

RECEIVING birth congratulations are Lt. William F. Philbrook, AUS, and Mrs. Philbrook of Spokane, Wash., for a son, William Edwin Smith Philbrook, born Aug. 14 at the Swedish Hospital, Seattle, Wash. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Price of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. Verne H. Philbrook of West Newton. Great-grandfather is William E. Smith of West Newton.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Sept. 8, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Suppress any tendency toward vanity, fault-finding; it's not your natural character. Devote your keen mind and high intelligence to accumulate more knowledge, doing more good. You can be able diplomat, writer, speaker, executive. Seldom lose temper; can turn defeat into victory by resourcefulness. Birthdate of Sen. Claude Pepper; Richard I of England (the Lionhearted); Howard Dietz, author, motion picture executive.

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LUCKY COLOR—Royal Blue
LUCKY NUMBER—36

Due to present conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

THE DRESS and jacket combination which will be very popular . . . This Trigere model combines a simple black dress of fine thin wool with a slant-line belted jacket of black and white nubby tweed.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 Stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Two Easy Aprons

881

by Laura Wheeler

Even a youngster can quickly do these aprons in 5-to-the-inch cross-stitch. Pattern 881 has transfer of motifs; needed patterns; directions. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth 162, Station O, New York 11.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

Wide Variety of Suits for Fall

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashions Editor

YOU CAN SUIT YOURSELF no matter what your type this season, for there never has been such a variety of jacket-and-skirt, jacket-and-dress, and tunic ensembles available. Your classic man-tailored suit is, of course, always smart and in good taste . . . but to be really up to date this winter you'll want a soft dressmaker suit that will go comfortably under your fur coat in January.

COCOA and black wool are paired by Joseph Halpert in this two-piece suit (at left) from his fall collection. The jacket has the high neckline dominant in fall style.

THIS is a real dressmaker suit (at right) from Herbert Sondheim Fall showing. In black wool, it has the sleeve cut in one with the body of the jacket and tapering sharply from a deep armhole.

The designers have done all sorts of daring and delightful tricks with woolens this year.

Suit jackets have the new rounded shoulders and very deep armholes; often the sleeve is cut in one with the jacket. Peplums and flares flatter hips and minimize waistlines; some of them are bustle-effect, in back, with a smooth front. Others flare only in front or over each hip.

Skirts are far more interesting than they have been, and have more fulness. One suit shown on this page has a draping of red wool jersey on one side of its black wool skirt, matching red cuffs on the jacket.

COLOR is used effectively in this Anna Miller black wool tunic suit . . . the sleeves have Kasha-wool cuffs of bright red wool jersey to match the skirt drapery.

Another suit shown here that will be stunning for street wear and is not too bulky to wear under your mink (or reasonable facsimile thereof) is the two-piece dressmaker suit with the deep armholes.

FLANNEL SUIT-DRESSES

The two-piece outfits consisting of a light-weight wool dress and heavier jacket is another very practical fashion.

One manufacturer is showing a group of flannel suit-dresses in which black and white schemes are cleverly used. Tunic length coats are high fashion again, and this designer is showing some in stripes, black and high shade wools, with frog-fastenings and braid or nail-head embroidery.

These Pies Easy to Make

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

MOST FAMILIES enjoy eating luscious pies. And it is possible to have them without spending precious hours over a hot stove these glorious early fall days.

Crumb crusts are the answer—made with graham cracker or cookie crumbs combined with a little butter or margarine.

GRAHAM CRACKER PASTRY

1 cup fine graham cracker crumbs
1-3 cup butter

Roll or grind graham crackers to make fine crumbs. Melt butter in 9-inch pie pan, add crumbs and mix thoroughly. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pan. Chill before adding filling. Makes one 9-inch pastry shell.

REFRIGERATOR LEMON PIE

1 recipe graham cracker pastry
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 can (1 1-3 cups) sweetened condensed milk
9 tbsp. lemon juice
Grated rind 1½ lemons

Line 9-inch pie pan with graham cracker pastry. Beat egg yolks slightly and stir in milk gradually. Add lemon juice, a little at a time, stirring well after each addition. Stir in lemon rind and pour mixture into pastry shell. Cover with meringue and bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) about 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Cool and chill in refrigerator several hours before serving. Makes 9-inch pie.

MERINGUE FOR PIE

2 egg whites
6 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. vanilla extract

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add vanilla extract, and pile lightly on filling in baked pastry shell. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) about 15 minutes, until lightly browned. (For a high, fluffy meringue, decrease sugar to 4 tabelspoons.)

BLACK BOTTOM PEACH PIE

1½ cups chocolate wafer crumbs.
⅓ cup melted butter or margarine.
2½ cups sliced peaches.
1 pint vanilla ice cream.

Mix chocolate wafer crumbs and melted margarine, and reserve ¼ cup of the mixture for the top of the pie. Press the remaining mixture firmly into 9-inch pie tin and chill until ready for use. Just before serving, arrange peach slices in crust and top with scoops of ice cream. Sprinkle remaining wafer crumbs over top.

VELVET CHOCOLATE PIE

1 cup finely rolled graham cracker crumbs
1 cup sugar
... cinnamon
¼ tsp. salt ... ¼ tsp. nutmeg
... ter or margarine
3 egg whites ... 1½ cups milk
3 beaten egg yolks
1 tbsp. plain, unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 tsp. vanilla or rum extract
½ cup whipped cream
2 tbsp. grated semi-sweet chocolate

Combine the graham cracker crumbs, ¼ cup of the sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and ⅛ tsp. of the salt. Work in the butter with a spoon until well blended. Measure out 2 tbsp. of egg white from the 3 egg whites; beat slightly with a fork; then add to the mixture. Line a 9-inch buttered pie plate with this mixture, pressing it firmly to fit the plate. Bake 5 minutes in a moderate oven 350 deg. F. Then cool. Scald the milk in a double boiler, and pour it over the combined beaten egg yolks, remaining ¾ cup sugar and ⅛ tsp. salt. Return the mixture to the double boiler, and cook over hot, not boiling, water stirring constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove; stir in the gelatin that has soaked in the water for 5 minutes, and cool. Fold in the remaining egg whites which have been stiffly beaten, and flavor with vanilla or rum. Chill until beginning to set; pour into the crust; chill until set. Before serving, top with whipped cream and sprinkle with grated chocolate. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Puzzle Solution

D	O	L	E		M	E	L	T		N	A	P		
I	R	A	N		A	V	E	R		U	V	A		
R	A	T	E	L		E	V	I	N	C	E	D		
E	L	E	M	I		N	E	P	A	L				
		X	Y	S	T	E	R		M	E	A	T		
E	M			S	A	D		H	E	A	V	E		
T	O	R	P	O	R		C	O	R	R	A	L		
C	R	E	A	M		P	A	L			L	A		
H	E	A	L		G	O	B	L	I	N				
		P	E	T	E	R		O	R	A	L	E		
T	R	I	D	E	N	T		W	A	R	E	S		
I	A	N		L	I	E	F		T	E	A	S		
E	G	G		L	I	R	E		E	S	N	E		

Puzzle Appears on Page 4

What a Wealth of Great Writing September Cosmopolitan!

Cosmopolitan brings you a preview of John Erskine's "The Human Life of Jesus" . . . a magazine version of Nordhoff & Hall's "The High Barbaree" . . . and Francis Sill Wickware's great serial novel "Dangerous Ground", . . . three books that are certain to be best-sellers.

Yes, you read correctly. September Cosmopolitan introduces not one but *three* great new forthcoming books.

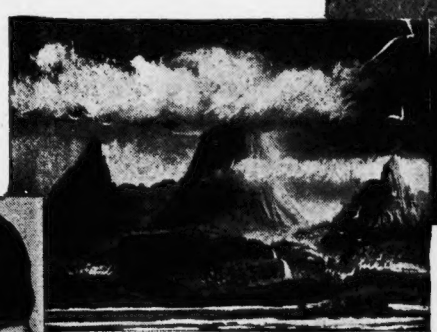
Not old books or reprints — but manuscripts fresh and new from their authors' minds and hands. Not run-of-the-mill books — but books destined to capture the imaginations of millions. Not books that will prove a passing fancy — but books that will live and last.

John Erskine's "The Human Life of Jesus" begins on page 34. Nordhoff and Hall's novel "The High Barbaree" is featured on page 67. Francis Sill Wickware's "Dangerous Ground", a thrilling mystery serial, opens on page 20.

And besides these books, there are 8 shorter stories in the September Cosmopolitan — 9 articles — 7 special features. Great writing. Great reading. And lots of it!

JOHN ERSKINE has written in "The Human Life of Jesus" a simple and beautiful biography of the Divine Being who came to us as a man. Here is an interpretation of the kingdom which Jesus described as "... on earth as it is in heaven". September Cosmopolitan previews "The Human Life of Jesus"—soon to be published in book form.

NORDHOFF AND HALL — authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Hurricane" — have written another grand-scale novel. "The High Barbaree" is a blend of adventure, fantasy and uninhibited romance that will hold you spellbound! See page 67.



WIDOW TO A MADMAN
— pursued by vicious gossip — and accused of murder — poor Serena! And all the time her heart cries out in tender, hopeless love for young Dr. Rawley. Francis Sill Wickware's great mystery, "Dangerous Ground", begins in September Cosmopolitan (page 20).

Plus these shorter stories

"JOURNEY TO LOVE", a romantic short story by Margaret Culkin Banning.

"THE PORTRAIT", a psychological novelette by Gertrude Schweitzer.

"MRS. F.B.I.", a tense and dramatic tale by Octavus Roy Cohen; and several others.

And these articles

"NAVY'S LAND WAR IN CHINA", saga of an unsung Navy campaign as thrilling as Midway by Bob Considine.

"FASHION IS OUR BABY", by the famous style-authority Alice Hughes.

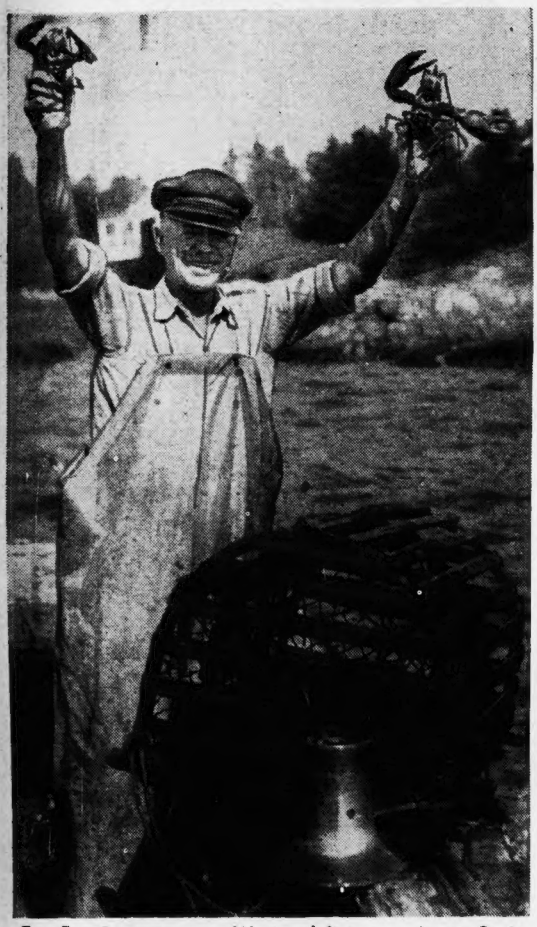
"RED-HEADED DICTATOR", an exposé of the present Bulgarian government by Charles Lanius; and many more.

SEPTEMBER ISSUE OUT TODAY!

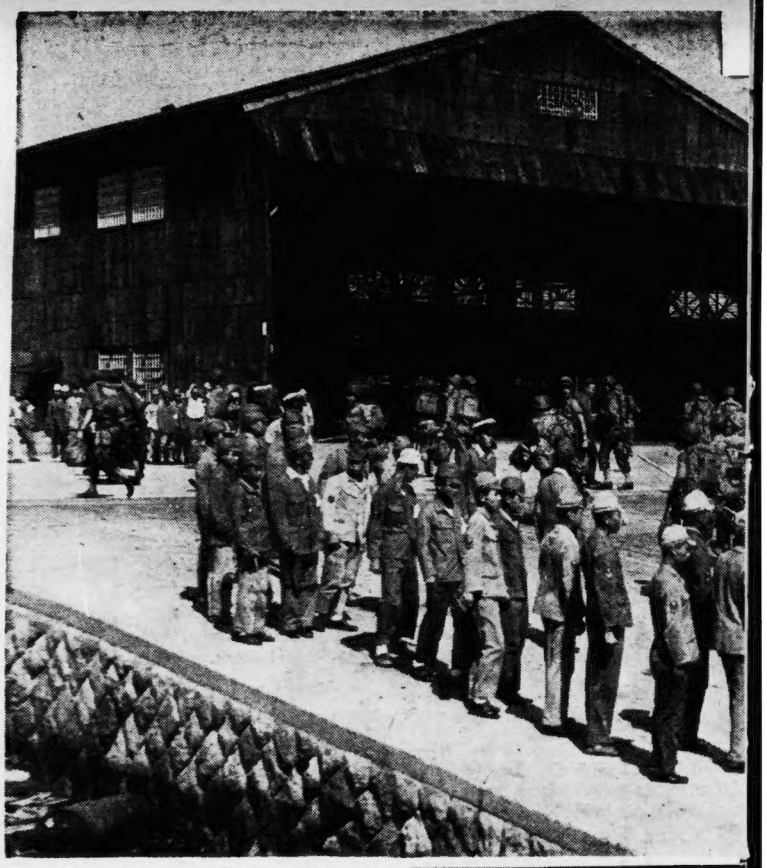
Cosmopolitan

GREAT WRITING MAKES GREAT READING

In With a Catch



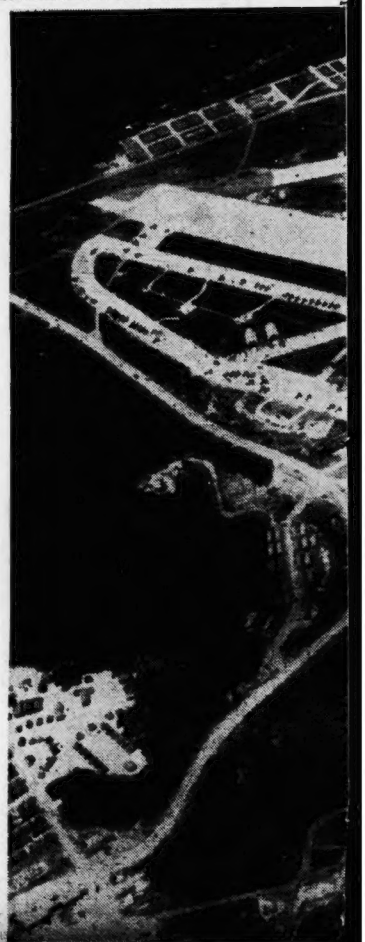
Lobsterman—Waving aloft two specimens, Capt. Guy Simpson of Gay's Island, Me., comes back to his landing float with a good day's catch of lobsters taken from his pots off shore. Lobstermen all along the coast report they are having their best season in many years.
INP by Lester Mac[illegible]



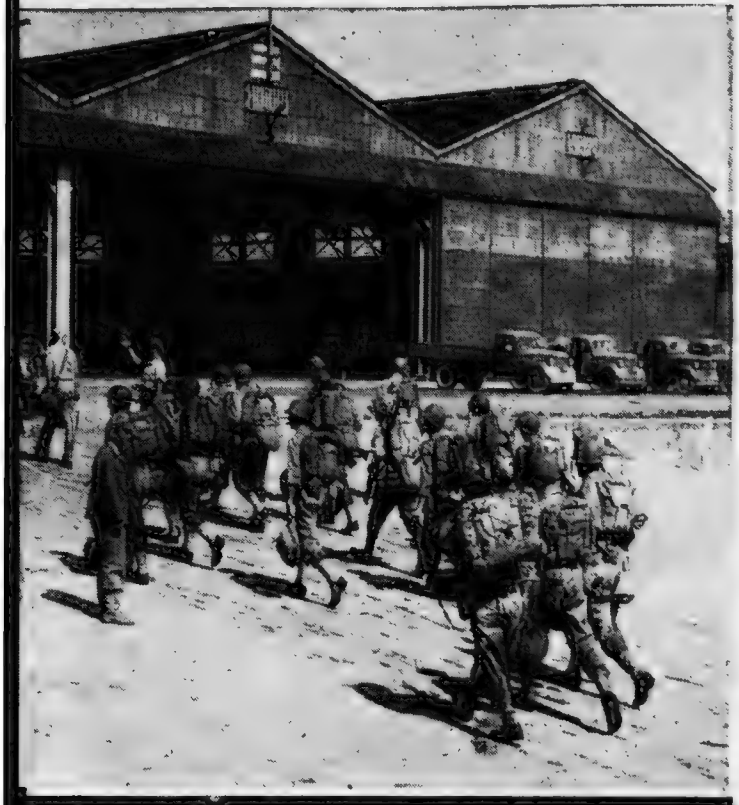
Take Over—Japanese officers line at left as Marines of the Fourth Regiment arrive at Yokosuka naval air base to take over control. U. S. Naval and Marine forces occupied this and a neighboring naval base before the actual signing of the formal surrender. Int'l News Photo

All Smiles

Socialite Peggy Morrow and actor Louis Hayward are all smiles as they turn to converse with a friend at Ciro's in Hollywood. Louis and Peggy have been dating steadily since the actor returned from the South Pacific.
Hollywood Citizen-News Photo by Jay Dahlberg



Marines Land at Yokosuka



Pattern of War

The broad expanse of the naval airbase at Harpi Point on Saipan is in a sense a memorial to the men who died to capture the island.

U. S. Navy Photo from War

$50.00

FOR NEWS, PICTURE TIPS

Call City Desk

LIBerty 4000

Tawny Beige

Lovely Barbara Stanwyck models a long-sleeved dinner gown of tawny beige crepe. The softly draped top and long tight sleeves are encrusted with honey-colored beads.

International News Photo

PUBLIC DUTY NO. 1

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S appealing address at the Japanese surrender ceremonies may have been intended only for the households of the nation.

But the speech will have been in vain if the request that it conveyed does not receive a full-hearted response in Congress.

In his supreme hour of triumph, the conqueror of Nippon had foremost in his own thoughts the sufferings and sacrifices of the men in arms whom he led through the dark days of the Pacific War.

"Today I report to you," he told his vast audience, **"that your sons and daughters have served you well and faithfully . . .**

"Their spiritual strength and power have brought us through to victory.

"They are homeward bound—take care of them."

For those who return to us maimed or disabled there is nothing that the people of America are not anxious to do.

The Veterans' Administration exists as the special custodian of their welfare.

But the greater number of those who have served abroad have fortunately not been casualties, or have not been incapacitated for civil pursuits: and they desire and they deserve the fullest opportunities to live usefully and self-reliantly among their fellow countrymen.

As they arrive back in their home towns they will want most of all EMPLOYMENT.

And it is the paramount duty of Congress to make certain that opportunities for employment are not denied to them NOR CURTAILED IN ANY WAY.

CONGRESS has passed some legislation to restore or to establish the veterans to their rightful places in our social system.

But Congress has not done its full duty.

The existing legislation is defective—so defective that veterans returning to their former jobs, under a supposed guarantee in the law are compelled to compete with non-veterans and, by interpretations of the word "seniority," the veterans may be pushed aside.

This, as Federal Judge Abruzzo has ruled in a Brooklyn test case, was not the intention of Congress. But Judge Abruzzo's decision, unless Congress improves the law, may be reversed in some higher—and more politically subservient—Federal court.

Congress can prevent that outcome, and Congress must do so.

Shortly before the congressional recess, Representative Knutson of Minnesota, introduced a bill, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which would give veterans employment-seniority ratings based upon their days served in the armed forces.

That bill will benefit the men who were called away from jobs.

It is a fact, however, that the Knutson Bill will assist only about one-fourth of the veterans. It cannot help the millions of lads who were not employed—mainly because of their youth—before the war.

THERE is no good reason why jobs should not be available FOR ALL OF THEM.

The country needs their work as much as they need to work. It will not be sufficient for Congress and the States merely to maintain employment services to help these veterans find jobs.

It is even more necessary for Congress and the State Legislatures to assure that they will not be shut out of jobs by arbitrary union rules or contracts, or by equally arbitrary decisions of labor boards.

The veteran going back to his old job should by all means have top rating in seniority. That is his unquestionable RIGHT.

Veterans seeking their first jobs should have something equivalent in the way of preference over other novices and of equality or better with previously employed non-veterans in the pursuit of employment. There is no time to waste.

The soldiers and sailors are returning now in ever-increasing numbers.

"They are homeward bound," as General MacArthur solemnly said.

"TAKE CARE OF THEM!"

"AND SO, my Fellow Countrymen, today I report to you that your sons and daughters have served you well and faithfully with the calm, deliberate, determined fighting spirit of the American soldier and sailor. Based upon a tradition of historical trait, as against fanaticism of an enemy supported only by mythological fiction, their spiritual strength and power has brought us through to victory. They are homeward bound—take care of them."—*General Douglas MacArthur in speech to people of the United States, following Japanese surrender aboard U. S. S. Missouri, September 2, 1945.*

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

He kissed me hard
As if he plucked up kisses by the roots
That grew upon my lips.
—SHAKESPEARE.

ABOVE IS an excellent description as to what the kiss after the wedding ceremony should be. Keep it in mind the next time you get married. If you are married, it would be a good way to kiss your wife on your 10th anniversary. Right after you give her your present of a diamond bracelet or a mink coat . . . *"When I cross the Mississippi at Ft. Madison, Ia., I am where it is 'home, sweet home' to me."* That's what I heard a man say on a Santa Fe train. Seems some river in some way figures in everybody's life. A sight of the Hudson river always makes me feel like singing "Home Sweet Home." I have a lot of memories tied up in that stream. A sight of the East river also always stirs memories. I was born one block from that busy waterway. Still, the happiest days of my young life were not spent beside a river but on a bay. That is, New York Bay. So I get the biggest kick of all when sailing down New York harbor and passing by the site of my old home in Bay Ridge.

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Col. James Stewart. Back from the fighting fronts of Europe. Still receiving great receptions from film fans. Would have been wonderful if some top flight feminine film star could also have returned from Europe wearing a WAC uniform. Returning to Jimmie Stewart, somebody commented that his hair had grayed a little during the war. Jimmie had a snappy answer for that, saying: *"I don't care what color it gets as long as it stays in."* My sentiments exactly.

James Stewart

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q.—We know Ty Cobb is the richest ex-major leaguer, but who is second in this respect? A—Probably Bill Terry. However, somebody told me "Rebel" Oakes, former St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, struck oil several years ago. So it may be "Rebel" is the second richest ex-ballplayer. Q.—Which is the better blues singer, Lena Horne or Billie Holliday? A.—Lena sings well but is not outstanding as to her rendition of blues songs. I believe Billie Holliday is the best of the present day blues singers. Q.—What do you think of the Great Dane dog as a pet? A.—All right, if you live where he has plenty of room to roam around. I had a Great Dane once. A marvelous dog. Despite his size this breed of dog is very gentle and never looks for trouble. Of course, if trouble comes to him he can take care of it.

★ ★ ★

MULES & MEN: One Manhattan barber describes himself as a "men's hair stylist" and offers to "make a man better looking" by giving him "a personalized contour haircut." This is only one of the many services now being offered designed to make men better and younger looking. Many men seem to be taking advantage of these appearance-rejuvenating treatments. At the same time many women are viewing the situation with alarm. Most wives would rather their middle aged husbands didn't become younger and better looking. They figure it is tough enough to keep an average looking husband at home without having to make a glamorized mate behave.

★ ★ ★

RELIGION: Those followers of Harlem's Father Divine who are engaged in domestic service do not accept tips. One of these workers explained the situation to my wife as follows: *"We don't accept tips, ma'am, though, of course, I thank you from the bottom of my heart for offering me one. Father Divine says we shouldn't take tips. For instance, if one lady gives me a tip and another don't, naturally I would be tempted to do better work for the lady that gave me the tip. Father Divine says that would not be fair. We must do the work we are paid for well, and do it equally well for everybody."*

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"Here, you can give your presents to all those liberated Paris females I saw kissing you in the newsreels!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 — Whenever life becomes too confusing I go to see Mr. Herbert Bayard Swope. Not that he ever straightens me out, but he administers a new set of confusions which provide a very effective antidote.

H. B. Swope

Mr. Swope, former executive editor of the old New York World, is credited with having inspired the famous saying, "It's a small World, ain't it?" This was the day he got out the four-page paper.

In these days of stress and circumstance he gives advice to the War Department, which it may take for all I know. He also helps Mr. Bernard Baruch think up the advice with which he advises the government advisers.

When I dropped in to visit him at his home recently, the Swope family was just finishing dinner. Present were Mrs. Swope, the unconquerable Maggie, and Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche, widow of the writing fellow. Mrs. Swope startled me out of my skin by exclaiming:

"I am not a Tory!"

"I beg your pardon, Mrs. Swope," I said. *"What is it that you are not?"*

"A Tory!" she snapped. *Herbert has just accused Mrs. Roche and me of being Tories!"*

★ ★ ★

MR. SWOPE did not seem at all fazed.

"They are Tories," he said. *"They don't want to do anything for people."*

"Herbert, you know perfectly well that is not true!" stormed Mrs. Swope. *"All I said was that I didn't see why we had to give everything to Russia and other nations when we need things so badly here ourselves."*

"See what I mean?" said Mr. Swope — *"Tories!"*

"I warn you, Herbert, if you say that once again I will not be responsible for my actions," cried Mrs. Swope

"Me either," said Mrs. Roche. *"I will toss you for who throws the first bun at him."*

Mrs. Swope said she was sick and tired of hearing terms like "Tory," anyway.

"Two of the most meaningless words in the language today are 'Tory' and 'Fascist,'" she continued. *"When you find yourself getting beaten in an argument because of your opponent's superior logic, all you have to do is call him a Tory or Fascist. That puts him on the defensive, because the charge is unanswerable.*

"Furthermore, Herbert," she said, warming up, *"nobody uses those words except Commies. They are the stock in trade of the Communist arguer."*

"You are quite right," agreed Mr. Swope. *"It is patter talk. The people who employ them are nothing but apes. They can't think up anything sensible, so they resort to 'Tory' and 'Fascist.'"*

When my head stopped whirling, I stared at Mr. Swope agape. *"But didn't you just call them those things?"* I demanded.

"Certainly," he said, blandly. *"But things were getting too quiet around here. I just wanted to start a friendly discussion!"*

★ ★ ★

SOME TIME AGO I wrote about the near-breakdown of the Pacific Coast halibut fleet, due to a temporary embargo on snuff. Inasmuch as there is hardly a halibut fisherman not addicted to snuff, or "snoose" as they call it, the fleet refused to sail until it had an adequate supply on board. But Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington induced WPB and OPA to lift the embargo temporarily.

I said the fishermen "dipped" the snuff instead of sniffing it!

I have been straightened out, however, by one of the great snoose authorities of our time, Mr. Harold Axford of the Portland, Ore., Journal, who writes as follows:

"Our halibut fishermen do not 'dip' snuff. 'Dipping' consists of wrapping a calico rag around a small splinter of pine wood and inserting the swab in one corner of the mouth after running it around the rim of the snoose box.

"Our snoose users, on the other hand, take a 'rair' of the potent product. This rair consists of a variable quantity of the snoose, usually pinched daintily between thumb and forefinger of the right hand, then placed in a pocket between the lower teeth and the lip.

"But the real, genuine rair is accomplished only by a snoose addict of long practice. He pours a line of snuff along each forearm, makes a swipe with each arm across his mug, and the snoose flows into the lip pocket almost of its own accord. Amateurs are not advised to try this, as untrained snoose has a way of getting into the mouth and throat, making the neophyte cruelly ill."

Mr. Axford, I thank you. But may I ask this: What is so rair as a day in June?

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Undoubtedly one of the more delicious joys of columning is the morning mail. It arrives in the postman's worn leather knapsack, it is dumped on a desk (long white letters and jazzy air-mail envelopes and intimate-looking pale blue squares and midget-sized oblongs that suggest new babies and cocktail parties), it is slit open and its contents are unfolded and arranged in neat stacks that crackle with the vibrations of the fascination they contain. The fresh news, the breeze from abroad, the invitation, the revelations of the human heart. A letter, censored, from a prison. A note from a priest. A note from Burma. A letter from Brooklyn.

Dorothy Kilgallen

Did I say Brooklyn? Right on the top of the pile today is a kidding-in-earnest plea from Miss Betty Dudenhoffer (or it could be Mrs. Betty, for all of me) and she signs herself "Alias Irate Brooklynite." She is bothered by a common ilk, and she says "I can contain myself no longer."

There is something in what she says, too.

★ ★ ★

"TOPPING MY LIST of pet peeves," writes Miss Dudenhoffer, who lives in Jefferson ave. in the Borough Beautiful, "is that current and vicious habit of Hollywood writers—i.e., their slurring remarks directed against Brooklyn. I don't class them in the same category with Noel Coward, who, unfortunately and probably to his own subsequent discomfiture, let slip an unsavory criticism of Brooklynites. No! Their's is a planned and more dangerous attack. It would be futile to go down the list of moving pictures wherein Brooklyn and its inhabitants are presented as at least one step lower than moronic. Any normal movie patron could, without too much concentration, cite a dozen or more instances.

"Women are invariably portrayed as gum-chewing peroxides, whose literary tastes never rise high and whose morals are usually dubious, while the male of the species is a more-than-reasonable facsimile of Mortimer Snerd!

"The strange thing is that, having lived in Brooklyn for the greater part of my 23 years, I cannot number among my friends, or even how-do-you-do acquaintances, anyone who says 'Dese, dem and dose' or 'Thirty-third street and Third avenue.' I almost feel cheated, as if I had missed some rare experience. Yet I was amazed when, a year or so ago, I resided in the vicinity of San Francisco, to find that people actually take as gospel all the derogatory remarks made about Brooklyn.

★ ★ ★

"I AM AS a rule no Joan of Arc, but I do feel that this insidious practice on the part of Hollywood has been repeated to the point of monotony and is beginning to wear thin. To get to the point (as the movies say they say in Brooklyn), I write to you because of your love for New York, as evidenced by the columns you devote to it, and I feel that Brooklyn, being one of the boroughs, must come in for some small part of your eulogies. Any crumbs of comfort tossed to our much-maligned borough would be appreciated."

Crumbs for Brooklyn? Why, Miss Dudenhoffer! I toss it the cake!

THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE TO ALL AND SUNDRY THAT I'VE HAD A FULL LOAD OF CAMP COOKING, AND I'M SHOVING OFF FOR BACK HOME!—IF YOU GUYS WANT TO STAY, YOU'D BETTER START SETTING OUT TRAPS FOR YOUR FUTURE CHOW!
THEN I'LL BLOW THE BUGLE THAT WE'RE ALL LEAVING! ... NONE OF US WILL STAY WITH THE JUDGE COOKING!
AS COOK, PINKY'S WORD IS LAW—
Gene Ahern
9-8

Hollywood

By Dorothy Manners

Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons, Who Is on Vacation

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8—At one time or another almost every producer in Hollywood has been after the beautiful music of Carrie Jacobs Bond for the screen. But the man who succeeded is Col. William Keighley, just out of the Army.

Al Jolson

Bill not only gets the unforgettable "Perfect Day," "I Love You Truly" and "Just A-Wearyin' for You" for his first independent movie, but he also acquires the rights to all her other music, plus Mrs. Bond's dramatic life story.

The 85-year-old composer, who lives in Hollywood, told Bill she favored "Perfect Day" (her favorite) for the movie title but because of box office reasons they compromised on the song that has been sung at more weddings than any other, "I Love You Truly." Interesting, too, that Lt. Col. Ralph Jester, who served with Keighley in the Army, will be his production aide.

★ ★ ★

MARC PLATT, the dancer, is making a test to play Al Jolson, the singer, in "The Life of Al Jolson"—which is the way we do things in Hollywood. My first thought was that Marc would certainly be able to bend a flexible knee for "Mammy," but the words and music? Well, he doesn't have to sing, I found out. Jolson's own inimitable caroling will be dubbed into the mouth of whoever gets the role of his movie shadow. And while on the subject of this picture, belated congratulations to Columbia for snagging "Lucky" Humberstone to direct. He's the wonder man since "Wonder Man."

★ ★ ★

OLGA SAN JUAN is out of "Monsieur Beaucaire" for some mysterious reason, and guess who was on the Paramount lot today to talk about doing the lead opposite Bob Hope? Hedy Lamarr. After hearing all about the story and getting an advance look at some of the georgeous costume sketches, Hedy cracked up the script to take home to read. When last seen, she wore a bright, interested expression—also a honey of a poppy red sports dress.

★ ★ ★

DEAR LOP: When you are gone, things happen to me. Sometimes I think people think I am dumb—and again, I know it. Like giving me the little story that Republic has offered Rise Stevens a blank check if she will star in a musical with Victor Herbert music. I don't doubt but that Republic would like to have the delectable Rise soaring away in song. But that blank check—blankety! blankety! blankety! . . . Maj. Allen Martini, from the drink of the same name, turns actor in "Bamboo Blonde" with Frances Langford. His plane, "Dry Martini," shot down 15 Nazi planes in 22 minutes, establishing a record. Thought you would like to know that not all Martinis are those little things with olives.

★ ★ ★

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: David Niven arranged with Sylvia Fairbanks, in London, to rent her beach house here; you could have cut the air with an ice pick when Paul Brooks walked into Somerset House with Jane Greer on his arm and spotted Jeanne Crain with Henry King, Jr. Paul started to walk out, but Jane thought better of it; Carol Bruce and her husband, Milton Nathanson, are moving from Minneapolis to live in the new home he just bought her in Beverly Hills; sad, indeed, to all the people who loved her, to hear of the death of Nan Howard (Mrs. William K. Howard) Thursday morning. She was a grand, generous person and a devoted friend; Mary Ann Hyde, who went to Mexico two weeks ago to get a divorce from David Silva (the Mexican Gregory Peck), has kissed and made up with him; call Jackie Cooper just plain Jack Cooper.

Drawn by E. Plunna Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

"The food and show are terrible, but I come here because I photograph well against this background!"

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"How about a swap, Sultan?"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

CHARLES—the famous chef of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel—is out of uniform and restored to action as purchasing steward and director of cuisine at the famous Arlington st. hotel (a general won Charles as chef during the war) . . . At the same time comes news that Arias, the Ritz's talented (and dead-pan) maitre d', who has been in the hotel's service for 16 years, is retiring . . . Arias' two sons (both officers) have survived the war, and they will make their home together.

★ ★ ★

MORE HOTEL NEWS: The Hotel Somerset's reconstruction is being rushed in an effort to open the place under its new postwar management and policy (of half-transient and half-permanent accommodations) by Oct. 15 . . . (The uptown Back Bay district's rooming scarcity will be alleviated considerably with the Somerset's opening) . . . Work will begin come snow, come ice, come what—on the Fensgate's expensive new all-glass dining and supper room by Dec. 1 . . . Estimates of the job make it a $200,000 undertaking . . . The new dining room will extend to the alley which divides Beacon st. from the Charles River's Boston edge.

★ ★ ★

THE COPLEY SQUARE'S Music Box is being redecorated, and a debate is on among the partners whether to set aside the dining room as a spot for dancing . . . Tommy Gerard, the Mayfair's orchestra leader, is being shuffled by his managers from Boston to the Indian Room of the Narragansett Hotel in Providence—just when he was becoming a box office personality . . . (Harry Green, ex of the Mayfair and Copley Plaza band, will replace Tommy as leader and emcee).

★ ★ ★

JACKIE GLEASON came into his own at the Bradford's Roof last night when he acted as master of ceremonies for the show in which he is starred, while Jacques Renard was on holiday . . . In a familiar groove, Comedian Gleason was so much at home and so pleasing to the guests that this column hopes he will not be fast-talked into believing that a star's "dignity" should preclude him from being a master of ceremonies . . . Before "Harvey," a comedian named Frank Fay was fairly good in doubling as star and emcee . . . So, too: Lou Holtz, Walter O'Keefe, Jack Benny, Milton Berle, Morton Downey, Bing Crosby (on the radio) and Jackie Miles (who returns to the Bradford Oct. 16.).

★ ★ ★

THE HOTEL Lincolnshire's cocktail lounge is beautiful and as popular (quietly and without much ballyhoo) as any spot in town . . . The Myles Standish cocktail lounge now employs four male instrumentalists: Dick Betts, at the electric organ; Arthur Ray, the fine young pianist; John Kiley, the native Bostonian who cajoles an organ with great expertness, and Sid Reinberz, the Boston pianist . . . Gil Johnson, managing director of the Myles Standish, is recovered from his recent illness, and at the helm again with his customary directorial brilliance.

★ ★ ★

LT. COM. EMIL COULON, operator of the Hotel Vendome (where the Fife and Drum Room continues to attract the younger set) has been transferred from Virginia to Quonsett, R. I., and has been able to give his stately, historic hostelry a once-over-lightly for the first time in nearly two years . . . Lt. Walter Seaver, U. S. C. G. (T. R.) boss of the Hotel Lenox, was a better prognosticator than any of his colleagues . . . Walter changed the name of his intimate cocktail lounge from the Blue Train to the V-Room in December, 1941, shortly after Pearl Harbor.

★ ★ ★

AND IF THE foregoing sounds like a compendium of blurbs about the most features of some of our most hotels, it should be mentioned that most of the Boston hotels continue to serve the repugnant combination of cottage cheese and jam instead of butter for breakfast, luncheon and dinner . . . The excuse heretofore has been that ration points saved on butter could be expended more advantageously on meat . . . Butter is fat so expensive now in points . . . The good-will effect of butter—we believe—would be cheap at twice the cost in points . . . Oh, yes . . . The Ritz-Carlton is restoring linen napery instead of paper napkins!

★ ★ ★

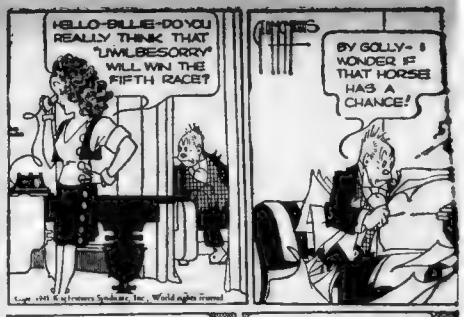
RECOMMENDED: The comical talents of Henry Nadell, at the Latin Quarter . . . Henry is a Greater Boston fixture, and was a long-run hit at Stenben's Vienna Room . . . Henry does marvels with material that is not too inspired, but the young man is so solidly effective that it would be unfair to suggest that he requires radical change either in style or the stuff he serves the public.

DUETS
by Jo FISCHER
HOW DID MY XRAYS COME OUT, DOC?
WE STRAINED THE MACHINE AND BLEW A FUSE, BUT WE GOT THROUGH!
WHAT ARE ALL THOSE SPOTS OVER THERE?
THEY'LL BE OUT IN FRONT OF YOUR EYES IN A FEW YEARS!
DOES IT LOOK LIKE I'LL SURVIVE?
WELL, WE DISCOVERED A PUNCTURED EAR DRUM
GOSH, DOC—WILL IT GO FLAT?
I DON'T THINK SO—IT'S JUST A SLOW LEAK!
DOCTOR IS BUSY!
JO FISCHER

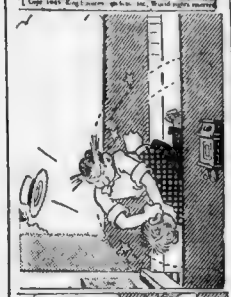
BLONDIE

JIGGS

WHAT? AREN'T YOU GOING TO THE TRACK TODAY?
NOPE-I'VE GIVEN UP HORSES- NOTHIN' WILL CHANGE ME MIND!!
I'M GONNA READ SOME GOOD BOOKS- HUH-THIS ONE IS NO GOOD-IT HAS NO PICTURES IN IT!!!
9-8



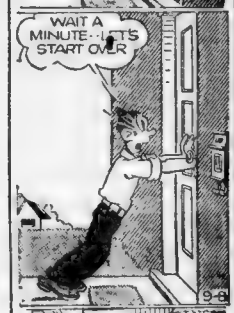
ALLEY OOP

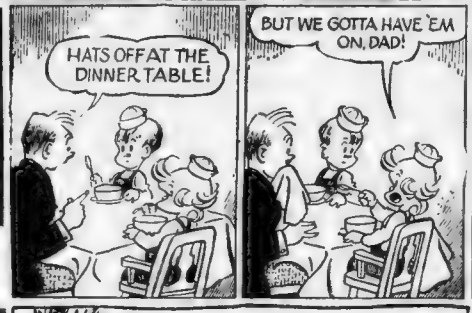


GEE, ZERO, AREN'T FOLKS FUNNY! DOLLY IS BUYIN' LOTSA OLD FURNITURE OVER A HUNDRED YEARS OLD-
MR. STARK'S HOUSE IS FULL OF FANCY FURNITURE THAT WILL BE STYLISH A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW!

DOLLY SEZ SHE LOVES THE GOOD OLD DAYS AN' MR. STARK SEZ HE LOVES THE LIFE FOLKS WILL ENJOY A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW!
DARRELL McCLURE
I MUST BE A DUMB OX, 'CAUSE JUST TO BE LIVIN' RIGHT NOW MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER!

DOUGHNUT CORNER





SKEETS

I got a worry next to me what bothers the life out o'me an' I can't think o'nothin'else but worry, worry, worry. Do ya think a guy could forget worry?

If a man fell off the world an' he knew he was fallin' forever an' ever, do ya think just 'cause his watch was tickin' next to him, that he'd be takin' it out all the time just to see what time it was?
9-8
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Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

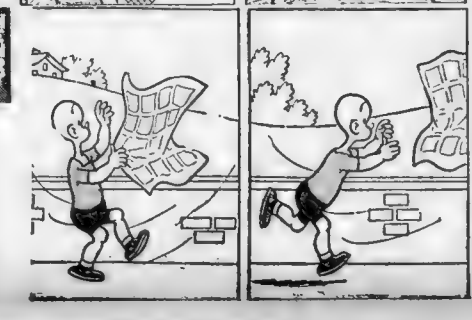
4	5	3	2	4	7	5
R	B	A	F	E	C	A
7	6	2	4	5	3	2
L	G	R	J	N	C	F
7	3	7	5	2	4	5
O	T	U	I	T	O	S
3	2	4	6	5	7	7
I	F	I	L	H	D	S
2	4	7	3	7	5	6
U	C	V	V	A	F	O
4	5	2	6	7	3	2
I	E	L	O	N	I	H
5	7	3	4	2	7	7
A	I	T	N	O	S	H
3	3	6	2	5	4	2
U	Y	M	R	R	G	S

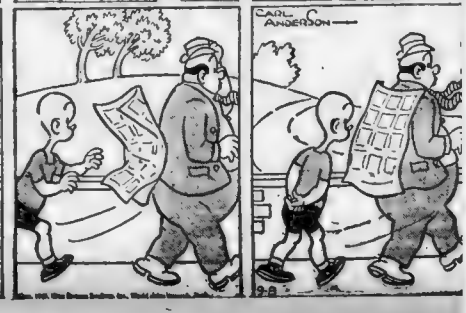
Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

PEANUTS

OH, DEAR, IT'S STILL RAINING! I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO GO OUT AND PLAY ALL DAY!
MOMMY, DON'T BE WORRIED IF YOU SEE ME WALKING IN MY SLEEP TONIGHT!

ELMER





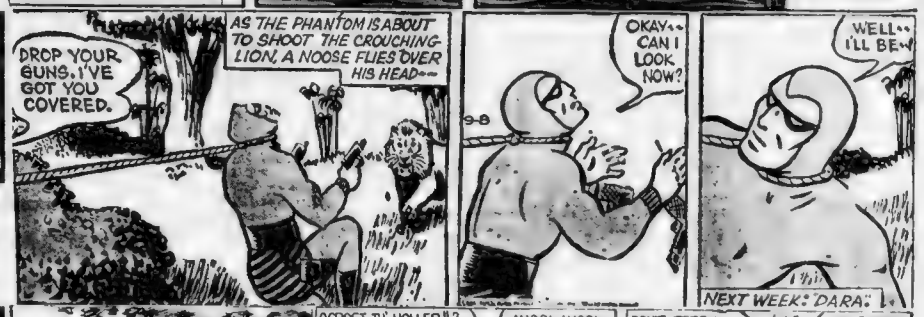
TIM TYLER

A HOUSE MUST HAVE FALLEN ON US - WHAT BECAME OF IT?
LOOKS AS IF WE'RE IN IT--- WONDER WHERE THIS PLACE IS?
LET'S PEEK THRU THIS WINDOW AND GET OUR BEARINGS-
I'M TOO DIZZY TO EVEN GET MY FOOTING---THE FLOOR IS ROCKING
NO WONDER IT'S ROCKING! LOOK--- OCEAN!
WE'VE BEEN SHANGHAIED ABOARD SOME SHIP!

MANDRAKE

NOW, IF WE CAN FIND OUR PRINCE, WE CAN TRAIL HIM TO HIS HOME.
LOOK!
UNAWARE THAT HE IS BEING TRAILED, THE PRINCE TRUDGES ALONG THE RIVER BOTTOM. . .

THE PHANTOM


DROP YOUR GUNS, I'VE GOT YOU COVERED.
AS THE PHANTOM IS ABOUT TO SHOOT THE CROUCHING LION, A NOOSE FLIES OVER HIS HEAD---
OKAY... CAN I LOOK NOW?
WELL... I'LL BE--
NEXT WEEK: DARA.

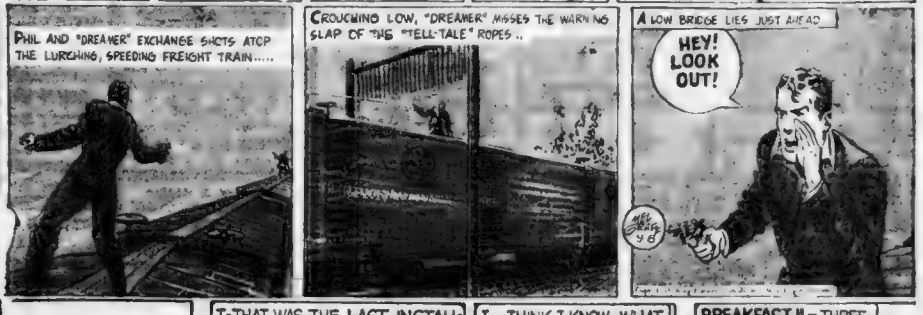
SNUFFY SMITH

YO'RE INNERCENT, SNUFFY--SUT WUZ AM'BUSHED FROM CLEAN ACROST TH' HOLLER AN' YE HAIN'T THET SHARP A SHOOTER
ACROST TH' HOLLER!!? I WUZN'T MOREN THUTTY FEET FROM TH' LEETLE VARMINT --- UH--ER--
WAAL-WAAL-VE DON'T SAY?
DONT TETCH ME WIF THEM HANDCUFFS, SHER'FF!! YE HAINT GOT NO CLUES WHATSOEVER
BY JEEPERS THAR I GO FERGITTIN TH LAW AGIN

POPEYE

TO YOUR LEFT
HOLD IT
THIS FIGHT BEGAN IN JULY— NOW IT IS SEPTEMBER
AND THE MYSTERIOUS MR. G. W. HAS NOT BEEN FREED FROM THE PETRIFIED STUMP
THAT IS THE SPOT, MY FRIEND — MARK IT—
THE GIANT'S HEAD WILL LAND HERE
OKAY, I GOT 'IM A PILLOW
WHAK

MARINE CORPS


PHIL AND "DREAMER" EXCHANGE SHOTS ATOP THE LURCHING, SPEEDING FREIGHT TRAIN.....
CROUCHING LOW, "DREAMER" MISSES THE WARNING SLAP OF THE "TELL-TALE" ROPES ..
A LOW BRIDGE LIES JUST AHEAD
HEY! LOOK OUT!

DICK HOWARD

"THE BODY OF SIR JOSHUA STEELE LAY BLOODY BEFORE HIM.. ..THE DIRTY DIRK BURIED SQUARELY IN THE MIDDLE OF HIS WESKIT."
T-THAT WAS THE LAST INSTALLMENT....NOW THINK, MCNEILL, THINK... WHAT COMES NEXT?
I...THINK I KNOW.. WHAT COMES...NEXT...
YES... YES?
BREAKFAST!! — THREE POACHED EGGS ON GOLDEN BROWN TOAST, THE JUICE OF SIX ORANGES, A SLAB OF SMOKED HAM... NURSE!

Jumper Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

Pretty — with its easy-to-do flower embroidery; practical— with its quick front-buttoning; neat—with its blouse that stays down—that's Pattern 9348. Girls love it!

Pattern 9348 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10, jumper, 1¼ yards, 54-inch; blouse, 1¼ yards 35-inch.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11.

New—the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern book is yours for 15 cents more! All easy-to-make styles! Also—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set: hat, jerkin and handbag.

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'39 Olds. Sed., o'drive R&H 930
'40 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr., H. 930
'40 Olds 2-Dr. Sed., R&H 914
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'The True Glory': Picture With a Hidden Message

By AUSTEN LAKE

Austen Lake

THERE IT ALL WAS AGAIN! They call it "The True Glory," and it's a soldier's picture made by soldiers. It is a massive memorial—too immense for civilian digest where scenes flicker briefly and then vanish like a snuffed candle flame. Only soldiers who have been there and seen it will understand the fragments which flash in a swift mosaic. Its very immensity defeats its purpose. For the "True Glory" is a boil-down of 10 million feet of film which in original form would require 77 days to screen. It takes an hour and a half!

Strange how one gets a wistful longing to be back again amid war's horrific scenes, its decaying nausea, its ghostly ruins and the bearded, hollow-eyed men. I hate it, yet there is something weirdly magnetic.

So there it was again! The dark, menacing hedgerows of Normandy, those dread, fortified earthworks. The rain-soaked Moselle Valley and its silvery stream, winding in murderous tranquility. The forts at Metz where, from high ground, we used to see them as concrete-crowned, lethal hummocks! The long inexorable lines of plodding infantry, blank-faced and slouching with fatigue. The joy-frenzied crowds of newly liberated Paris. The dripping woods where moisture seeps down as through a heavenly percolator!

The Camera Can't Tell It All!

A MOVIE CAN NEVER CAPTURE the full flavor of war. The smells, the emotions, the dull-nerve-deadening monotony, the eternal waiting, the metallic taste of fear, the torrid heat and numbing cold, the insects, dust and mud. Only the soldier can know that! So we won't see the same picture as we saw today in our air-cooled projection room. To him it would be mere footnotes to memory—like short-hand notes on a telephone pad!

For each swift compact scene of "True Glory" is material for a full length movie, like that brief tableau showing a bivouac in the woods where the forest floor is spongy moss, ankle deep, from which rise ground vapors in gray, ghostly swirls and where everything smells like the amplified odor of a wet dog. Only the soldier who has been there knows how, gradually, he comes to accept this damp misery with an indifference that bring realization that the best of war is not much different from the worst and that each temporary ordeal leads on to other temporary ordeals. How can you make a moving picture of that?

Or the cold, chill dread in that scene where soldiers advance through chemical fog—depressing stuff which enfolds them like cotton wadding and muffles the approach of German shells. For in such stuff they never got the split-second, admonitory "wheeee" that affords opportunity for a headlong plunge into the nearest ditch. All they had was an instant "wuh--ammm!" as the artifical fog was rent with a flashing light, or pin point glitter. There is no romance in such grim reality where every man is gnawed by an internal mouse and moves mechanically like a clockwork doll. How can you make a picture of that?

You see deserted, ruined Nazi gear strewn throughout roads and fields as mute monuments to man's mania to dominate the world. And beside them the ever present torrents of refugees, elder folk and little children who trundle what they can of their possessions toward old homes, never knowing what they will find when they get there. For many it was only a pile of rubble. So they cried a little before building temporary shelters and hunting scarce foods, black despair in their hearts and facing a future without hope.

Always there were children who clutched at their elders' skirts and trudged sidewise drinking in the wonder of the procession of men and motors, tiny tykes who had never known a world other than strife, meager food and fear. They saw life through the lens of childhood as a miasma of distortions and hell-images. Who can make a picture of fear?

Only the Combat Soldier, of Course!

SO THE OLD COMBAT SOLDIER will sit and see "The True Glory" as no glory at all, but filth, heart-break, hatred and stultification. The lumbering lope of wooden-faced Nazi prisoners as they waddle in with hands raised—men who fired their last shot and waited till the last moment before surrender, and then professed friendship—symbols of Europe's insanity which separated our men from the tranquilities of home, work and families. Who can photograph the hate which blossomed in their hearts and grew like poisonous flowers till old human values ceased to exist. Only the combat soldier knows!

And those close packed acres of white wooden crosses and stars of Israel where each plot houses all that is left of dreams, built perhaps around a white farm house on a New Hampshire hillside where a trout brook gurgles and the elderberries blossom; or a sleepy village in Vermont where the town clock chimes the lazy hours and women with market baskets pause to gossip and tow-headed or pig-tailed children frolic. What camera can catch the essence of love!

Yes! "The True Glory" shows a close-packed mosaic of the European war. Thirty-two camera men gave their lives to make it. One hundred and one were wounded and 16 missing! It embodies all that can be condensed from 11 months of massed fury. But who can capture the state of mental anesthesia, or the vacuity of mind in which men project their eyes toward unseen images and incline their ears toward puzzling undertones as though deciphering messages they do not understand—men with expressionless masks in which their eyes are the only thing alive. Men coming out of darkness and puzzled by sudden dazzling light.

Yes, it's all there, in "The True Glory" for those who know how to see it. It is a story of the abstract things that are not pictured more than those that are. It may seem only a swift-moving war panorama for the stay-at-home civilian. None but the soldier has the key to its full understanding. And he can't tell!

Ferriss Tackles Indians

Asthmatic Dave Ferriss will park his troubles, nose and throat, in his locker before he takes the mound this afternoon to carry the torch for the Red Sox in the final game against the Cleveland Indians.

SOMBER—Leo Durocher appears glum after pleading not guilty to assault charges brought by Brooklyn fan. $1000 bail was continued. Trial may come within two weeks.

INP Photo

Sending Ferris with a 20-8 record against the Indians not only invites disaster but it gives a former Sox pitcher, Jim Bagby, a chance to fatten his 9-10 average.

The Sox, of course, are going nowhere, except in a southerly direction. They can win nothing, not even the faith of the fans. But schedule comitments have to be played out. Fortunately for the Sox treasury they have some pennant bound teams coming to town. This incoming tariff is not too tough for the Sox to take, even though they win games.

Tomorrow the Red Sox are hosts to the Detroit Tigers. The Sox have had pretty good road luck against the Tigers but Steve O'Neill has revitalized his Detroit charges and from now on they are the outfit to watch in the American League fight.

Steve O'Neill is a swell manager, loved by all ball players and loved by everybody in the profession.

At Fenway Park

CLEVELAND	RED SOX
Chocki, ss	Lake, ss
Mackiewicz, cf	Bucher, 3b
Seerey, rf	Methovich, 1b
Heath, lf	Johnson, lf
Fleming, 1b	Lazor, rf
Meyer, 2b	McBride, cf
Rees, 3b	Newsome, 2b
Hayes, c	Holm, c
Bagby, p	Ferriss, p

Game starts at 2 o'clock.

Ike Williams Scores Win Over Moran

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (INS)—Ike Williams, Trenton, N. J., Negro who is the National Boxing Association's lightweight champion, scored a unanimous but close decision over Nick Moran, Mexican fighter, in the feature 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Williams, who seemed to be fighting under wraps until the last round, floored his adversary just as the final bell sounded.

Ike was a 1 to 2 favorite, and his title was not at stake. He weighed 134¾ pounds to 138¼ for Moran. A crowd of 8119 paid $36,610 to see the show.

Dorazio Seized On Draft Charge

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 (AP)—Gus Dorazio, rated the number six heavyweight boxer in the country last year, was in federal custody today charged with falsely obtaining a draft deferment.

The 28-year-old former boxer, who fought Joe Louis for the world's heavyweight championship in 1941, was arrested yesterday by FBI agents under his legal name of Gustave Vinvolato on an indictment returned by the federal grand jury.

Also arrested were three former proprietors of welding companies who allegedly told Dorazio's draft board that he was employed by them in vital war work.

Howard B. Fletcher, chief FBI agent here, said investigation proved Dorazio never had been employed by the companies.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Ike Williams, 134¾, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Nick Moran, 138¼, Mexico City (10) (non-title). Eddie Compo, 128, New Haven, outpointed Filberto Osario, 122, Puerto Rico (6).

WORCESTER—Pat Foley, 132, Worcester, t. k. o. Al Freda, 136, Worcester (6). Johnny Morgan, 157, Roxbury, knocked out Fernand Demers, 159, Montreal (5).

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Lloyd Hudson, 126, Bath, Me., knocked out Johnny Parks, 131, Boston (3). Irish Callahan, 136, Boston, outpointed Johnny Downs, 136, Boston (6).

LONG BRANCH, N. Y.—Frankie Pucci, 117, Toronto, outpointed Benny May, 118, Montreal (8). Jimmy Colours, 118, Montreal, t. k. o. Jimmy Lewis, 118, Brooklyn (2).

LOS ANGELES—Memo Llanes, 143, Los Angeles, outpointed Regino Aguila, 142½, Mexico City (10).

PORTLAND, Ore.—Joe Kahut, 181, Oregon light heavyweight champion, knocked out Al Jordan, 185½, Los Angeles (3); Duane Hoag, 151½, Wichita, Kan., decisioned Louis Salas, 129¾, Mexico City (6); Gene Johnson, 158, Vancouver, Wash., t. k. o. Art Crump, 159, Chicago (3).

Baseball's Big Six

(By the Associated Press)

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cavarretta, Cubs	110	416	54	150	.361
Holmes, Braves	134	553	117	196	.355
Rosen, Dodgers	122	505	106	169	.335
Cuccinello, W. Sox	107	382	47	115	.316
Boudreau, Indians	97	378	50	106	.306
Mayo, Tigers	123	449	67	137	.305

Yesterday's Homers

Miller, Reds 1; Lakeman, Reds 1
Barrett, Pirates 1; York, Tigers 1
Ruhel, Senators 1

Home Run Derby

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Holmes, Braves	28	Stephens, Browns	20
Workman, Braves	22	Cullenbine, Tigers	17
Adams, Cards	22	York, Tigers	15

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Chicago	82	48	.631	—
St. Louis	79	53	.598	4
Brooklyn	73	56	.566	8½
New York	72	61	.541	11½
Pittsburgh	72	64	.529	13
BOSTON	58	75	.436	25½
Cincinnati	52	79	.397	30
Philadelphia	41	92	.308	42½

*Games behind leaders.

FRIDAY RESULTS

New York 2, Chicago 0.
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 2 (1st).
Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 6 (2d).
St. Louis 4, BOSTON 0 (night).

GAMES TODAY

New York at Chicago, 2:30.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 2:30.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, and BOSTON at St. Louis, played Friday.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

BOSTON at Chicago (2), New York at St. Louis (2), Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2), Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Detroit	76	56	.576	—
Washington	76	59	.563	1½
St. Louis	70	62	.530	6
New York	69	62	.527	6½
Cleveland	65	63	.508	9
Chicago	65	68	.489	11½
BOSTON	64	70	.478	13
Philadelphia	43	88	.328	32½

*Games behind leaders.

FRIDAY RESULTS

Detroit 8, New York 6.
BOSTON 7, Cleveland 6.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3 (1st).
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 3 (2d).
St. Louis 2, Washington 3 (night).

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at New York, 2:30.
St. Louis at Washington, 3.
Cleveland at BOSTON, 2.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 3.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Detroit at BOSTON (2), Cleveland at New York (2), St. Louis at Philadelphia (2), Chicago at Washington (2).

THE TIME
for a foaming glass of
BOWDOIN BEER
is when you crave
a real refresher

STAR BREWING CO., BOSTON, MASS.
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Brockton Fair Racing Under Way on Monday

By JACK CONWAY

There will be six days of horse racing at the Brockton Fair beginning on Monday . . . Racing Secretary Jimmy Picarillo says he will have 160 horses on the grounds and that he will offer eight races each day.

There have been 80 horses training at Brockton this week, while as many more are being shipped from Northampton which was to close its six-day meeting this afternoon.

Chas. F. Connors

Mace Dickinson and Eli LaGasse declare the Northampton meeting has been the most successful in the history of the up-state track . . . The attendance for the six days will pass 100,000 while the daily average mutuel handle will exceed $100,000 . . . Jeff Travers of the Mortimer Mahony staff, who has had charge of mutuel crew at Northampton, will act in a similar capacity at Brockton next week and at Great Barrington which opens on Sept. 16.

The success of the Northampton meeting has given hope to race goers in Hampden County and Agawam they may eventually have horse racing again. Horse and dog racing were voted out in Hampden County.

Charles F. Connors, former chairman of the Massachusetts Racing Commission, is acting as receiver for Agawam as successor to the late Dan Gurnett . . . An effort was made to sell the race track property to the city of Springfield as an airport, but the deal has not been consummated . . . Unless put to another use Agawam may be held idle until the voters of Hampden County have another opportunity to vote on whether they wish horse racing.

Agawam was built at a cost of $1,400,000. It later went into receivership and was refinanced by the Grand Circuit interests headed by Paul Bowser. After two years of successful operation under the new setup, racing was voted out in Hampden County, and the track ended up in receivership again.

★ ★ ★

Charley Keller's Hitting

Charley Keller's hitting has been a vital factor in the late pennant surge of the Yanks. Keller has always been a natural hitter, while many of his smashes are for extra bases . . . It is power hitters like Keller who crack the morale of opposing pitchers . . . One of the reasons the Yanks have been so successful down through the years is because they have had heavy hitters like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller . . . Good pitching is not alone sufficient to win pennants . . . It must be backed by hitting.

Ed Wright's feat of scoring his fifth victory of the season for the Braves by turning back the Cards has given Del Bissonnette hope that he has gained real pitching strength . . . The collapse of the Braves' pitching staff was responsible more than anything else for the club hitting the baseball toboggan . . . Andrews, Tobin and Javery were the top disappointments . . . There will, of course, be more drastic shakeups in the ranks of the Braves before the 1946 season opens . . . General Manager John Quinn and the club's owners are determined to get a winning outfit.

★ ★ ★

Random Shots at Target

The former law office of former President Calvin Coolidge in Northampton still carries the name of "Calvin Coolidge, lawyer" on the window . . . The law office is situated on the main street of the town near the railroad station and was used by Coolidge when he first practiced law and later when he was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature . . . Northampton people tell with pride of their visits to Boston to meet Coolidge when he became Governor of Massachusetts and of chats they had with him in his suite at the the old Adams House on Washington street.

George Donahue has been in charge of the mutuel department of the racing commission at the state fair circuit. Donahue has been associated with the racing commission since pari-mutuel racing came to Massachusetts and he is rated as a top man in his line of work . . . The Hancock Dog Track group is hopeful of getting a track in operation next year.

Sweden May Get Olympic Meet

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 8 (INS)—The control board of the International Amateur Athletic Federation announced yesterday that the European all-athletic championships would be resumed in August, 1946, probably in Sweden.

Avery Brundage, American representative on the board, disclosed that it was not out of the question that the world championships may be held in 1946 although there are few who expect the world Olympics to be resumed before 1948.

Brundage said "It is not unthinkable that the championships might be held in Sweden where every facility is available."

He added that it would take relatively little time for the Swedish to complete all arrangements to handle the meet.

The official communique issued by the board told of the August, 1946, date for the European championship and also revealed that the board had decided to invite the Soviet Union to join the IAAF and to participate in all future events.

The committee during the session today also discussed the immediate possibility of Swedish-American contests in the United States.

Friday's Stars

By the Associated Press

HAL NEWHOUSER, Tigers—Shut out the Yankees with four hits, 5-0 despite an aching back muscle.

MIKE RYBA, Red Sox—The 40-year-old veteran blanked Cleveland, 1-0, using only 80 pitches against 29 batters.

GEORGE CASE and JOE KUHEL, Senators—Case stole three bases and Kuhel became the first Washington player to hit a homer at Griffith stadium in a 3-2 nod over St. Louis.

SAL MAGLIE, Giants—Whitewashed the league-leading Cubs, 2-0, his third shutout in six big league starts.

LUIS OLMO, Dodgers—Drove home Babe Herman with the winning run of a 3-2 shade over Pittsburgh.

GEORGE DOCKINS, Cardinals—Blanked Boston with three blows, 4-0, as St. Louis clipped the Cubs' lead to four games.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, Two Games
First Game 1:30

RED SOX vs. DETROIT

Seats at Fenway Park

Legal Notice

CITY OF BOSTON

Ordinances of 1945—Chapter Eight

Concerning the Retail Delivery of Milk

Be it ordained by the City Council of Boston, as follows:

No retail delivery of milk shall be made before 7 A. M.

In City Council, August 13, 1945. Passed. Approved by the Mayor Sept. 4, 1945. A true copy. Attest: J. B. HYNES, City Clerk.

School Grid Games Thrill 20,000

Beverly High defeated Lynn Classical, 7-6; Everett and Saugus played a scoreless tie as did Peabody and Gloucester; Lawrence triumphed over Swampscott, 6-0, and Revere nosed out Lynn English, 6-0, before more than 20,000 football fans at the Manning Bowl, Lynn, last night in the second annual jamboree. The first game between Beverly and Classical provided most of the thrills with the passing of Robinson of the Garden City eleven standing out.

Beverly got a break when Classical fumbled on their own 20-yard mark and two Robinson to Mazzaglia passes produced a touchdown. Classical opened an aerial attack and a pass by Miosky to Britton was good for a score, but Agganis missed the point that gave Beverly the victory.

Another pass was instrumental in the Lawrence victory over Swampscott. Palmagiano tossed to Walker over the goal line for the six points. Peabody and Gloucester both threatened once in their battle but penalties stopped them from scoring. Everett started off as if they were going to run away with the ball game with Saugus. Topped off by a 40 yard run by Merendez they reached the 20 yard stripe where Saugus held.

Late in the game Everett started another drive and with Strahan tossing passes to Lionetti and Mazzone they went to the 1 yard line and on the next play Merendez scored but the touchdown was nullified because of a back in motion.

Revere also uncovered an aerial attack that netted one touchdown and victory. Casoli tossed to Di Piano and then to Cerrone which brought the ball to the Lynn English 19 yard line from where Sarno scored on a lateral from Casoli.

Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Fallbrook.

2—Creamy, De Kalb, Hiccup, Gallant Agent.

3—Grand Fleet, Jopier, Crazy Horse.

4—Magic Haste, Artistic, Rose, Yavapai.

5—Elmo T., Pompagle, Two-timer, Onecbill.

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Dolly Mar, Fidgety Miss.

2—Royalalong, Allson Peters, Milkstone, Lexingtonian, Stage Queen.

6—Turbine, Paper Mill, Service Pilot.

8—Okapi Lancer.

Clear and fast.

AT DETROIT

2—Snare the Rod.

5—Royat.

Cloudy and good.

AT HAWTHORNE

3—What Night, Good Ground, Travel.

4—Plaidloch.

6—Ilefetchit, Tetros Jr., Vinita Major.

7—Chesty.

Cloudy and good.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Gay Bid, Roadmaker, Wiseshot, Time Flies, Willow Run.

5—Chance Ghin.

8—Briaresque, Show House, Lee Ela.

Clear and fast.

Riverside Club Stages Regatta

The Riverside Boat Club, famous for years for its enthusiastic promotion of rowing races, comes to bat tomorrow afternoon at the Charles River Basin with a stellar card, including entries from Philadelphia.

The meet starts at 1:30.

Brockton Fair Free To All Service Folk

Service men and women in uniform will be admitted free to the annual Brockton Fair which opens tomorrow and continues through next Saturday, officials announced today. Pari-mutuel horse racing will be held daily, starting Monday.

NEW ROLE—Jug McSpaden, left, seems to like his role of pacesetter in the $10,000 Dallas open. His 137 for the first 36 holes gave him a two-stroke edge on Sammy Snead, and three on Vic Ghezzi, right.

AP Wirephoto

M'Spaden Sets $10,000 Pace

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 8 (AP)—The field was cut to 66 today as Harold (Jug) McSpaden headed into the final 36 holes of the Dallas $10,000 open golf with a two-stroke lead and high hopes of becoming a front runner for a change.

McSpaden, who is second high money winner of the year with $22,000 to Byron Nelson's $52,000, although he hasn't been able to finish on top in a tournament since August of 1944, came romping in with a bristling 68 and a half-way total of 137.

In the opening round McSpaden ended up tied with little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., for the lead, each with a four-under-par 68. But Hogan, who has been playing in spite of an attack of influenza, slipped badly on the first nine yesterday and though he shot a four-under 32 on the back nine skidded in with a 74 that shoved him down to a tie for fifth place at 142.

Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., was the only first day leader other than McSpaden to maintain the pace. He swept in with a 69 that left him with 139 and second place—a stroke ahead of Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and Johnny Bulla of Atlanta, Ga. Hogan was tied with Nelson, the Toledo, Ohio, umbrella man, who clipped two strokes off par.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Cavarretta, Chicago, .351; Holmes, Boston, .350.

RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 117; Rosen, Brooklyn, and Stanky, Brooklyn, 106.

RUNS BATTED IN—Walker, Brooklyn, 109; Holmes, Boston, 107.

HITS—Holmes, Boston, 198; Rosen, Brooklyn, and Hack, Chicago, 169.

DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, 42; Walker, Brooklyn, 37.

TRIPLES—Olmo, Brooklyn, 13; Rucker, New York, and Pafko, Chicago, 11.

HOME RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 28; Workman, Boston, 22.

STOLEN BASES — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 23; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 21.

PITCHING—Brecheen, St. Louis, 11-3, .786; Passeau, Chicago, 15-6, .714.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Cuccinello, Chicago, .318; Boudreau, Cleveland, .306.

RUNS—Stirnweiss, New York, 91; Stephens, St. Louis, 77.

RUNS BATTED IN—Etten, New York, 91; Cullenbine, Detroit, 84.

HITS—Stirnweiss, New York, 191; Moses, Chicago, 151.

DOUBLES—Moses, Chicago, 31; Binks, Washington, 29.

TRIPLES—Stirnweiss, New York, 17; Moses, Chicago, 14.

HOME RUNS—Stephens, St. Louis, 29; Cullenbine, Detroit, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Stirnweiss, New York, 29; Myatt and Case, Washington, 27.

PITCHING—Muncrief, St. Louis, 11-3, .786 Newhouser, Detroit, 22-8, .733.

FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

By the Associated Press

COLLEGE

Bowling Green 19, Central Michigan 6.

PRO EXHIBITION

Cleveland Rams 21, Washington Redskins 0.

TOTEM POLE

DANCING TONITE

Gene Krupa

also Mon., Tues. & Wed.

Sunday at 4 & 8 P. M.

GENE KRUPA Concerts

Per Person, $1.20 Incl. Tax

STARTS SUNDAY

A GALA FALL OPENING Revue

THE SENSATIONAL

FRANCE & LaPELL

DARING STUNTS ON A 30 FT. PERCH

CARDIRO

plus OTHER BIG ACTS

PARTIES ACCOMMODATED

Call JIMMY DAVIN

HARRY DE ANGELIS ORCH.

ADDED ATTRACTION EDDIE BAKER

RIO

76 WARRENTON ST. LIB. 0122

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
By Jimmy Hatlo
WHEN SAPLEY WAS COURTING PRUNELLA THE CONVERSATION WENT SOMETHING LIKE THIS—
—OR MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO GO TO A SHOW?—OR BOATING?—BOWLING?—ROLLER SKATING? WRESTLING MATCHES?—A STROLL IN THE PARK? OR JUST STAY HERE?
OH, I DON'T KNOW—YOU DECIDE.
NO—YOU DECIDE.
NO—YOU DECIDE.
JIMMY HATLO

THE MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE IS SLIGHTY FADED NOW AND THE CONVERSATION GOES LIKE THIS—
TONIGHT WE WILL GO OVER TO SEE MY DEAR MOTHER, PERIOD!
Thanks to ENSIGN A. FRIEDMAN USNR. HOLLYWOOD IN FLORIDA.
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9-8

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Browns fell game behind American League-leading Yankees.

THREE YEARS AGO—War Department sanctioned Louis-Conn heavyweight boxing match for October, with receipts to go to Army emergency relief.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Sam Snead won Anthracite open golf tourney at Scranton, Pa., with 276.

TEN YEARS AGO—Lawson Little shot 31, five under par, on last practice test for the defense of U. S. amateur golf crown at Chicago.

CHARLES E. FULLER, *Director*

TUNE IN SUNDAY'S
PILGRIMS' HOUR
WHAC — 12:30 Noon
WMEX — 5:00 P. M.
OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR
WHDH — 12:30 P. M.
WMEX — 9:00 P. M.

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1280 KC	1510 KC
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡People's	‡Sports Talk	*Melodies	‡Digest	‡Race Results
6:30 Platform	*Rhythms	*Jazz Sextet	□Answer Man	*Dance Set
6:45 ‡World News	*Manhattan	‡Labor, USA	*Musicale	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †Helen	‡Our Foreign	‡News; Spts.	§American	†Strange Land
7:15 Hayes	Policy	‡Victory Jobs	Eagle Club	‡News
7:30 §America	*Shadows	§Golden Gate	‡Arthur Hale	*Tommy Carr
7:45 In the Air	In Music	Swing	*Cab Calloway	*Doug. Garron
8:00 *Viva	*Life Of	*Gilbert	‡News	‡Word of Life
8:15 America	Riley	& Sullivan	*Dance Music	‡Word of Life
8:30 †The Mayor	§Truth Or	†"Man From	*Detroit	§Calling
8:45 of the Town	Consequences	G-2"	Symphony	Home
9:00 *Your	§National	*Pages of	Twilight	*Classical
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	Melody	Concerts	Album
9:30 Parade	‡Can You	‡News	†"Whisper	*Classical
9:45 *Serenade	Top This	Views	Man"	Album
10:00 *Serenade	§Judy	§Hoosier	§Chicago	‡News
10:15 †Assignment	Canova	Hop	Theater	*Bing Crosby
10:30 Home	§Grand	§Hayloft	of the	‡Word
10:45 ‡Talks	Ole Opry	Hoedown	Air	of Life
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News;	With'r ‡News	*Tony Pastor
11:15 *Jam Session	Weather	*Classical	*Bill McCune	*Louis Prima
11:30 *Sammy Kaye	§ Sustain	Music	*Bob Grant's	*Day's End
11:45 Orchestra	the Wings	Series	Orchestra	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Art Kassel	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

Christian Science

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets

Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing

SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, WILL BE

"MAN"

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Ave.	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, Masonic Building	10:45	7:45
		(Except 2nd Wed.)	
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
		(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)	
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	10:45	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms — The Mother Church
8 Milk Street
24 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

Christian Science Service Center, 80 Boylston Street
All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome

Roman Catholic

FRIENDLY TALKS ON RELIGION

By The

Paulists,

Fathers Collins and Dixon

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

St. Stephen and Gainsborough Sts., Boston

Subway Stop: Symphony

EVERY EVENING AT 8:00

SEPTEMBER 9—SEPTEMBER 16

SUBJECTS

Sept. 9, SUNDAY
Does Man Need Religion?

Sept. 10, MONDAY
The Holy Bible on Trial

Sept. 11, TUESDAY
Can the Pope Commit Sin?

Sept. 12, WEDNESDAY
Why Confession to a Priest?

Sept. 13, THURSDAY
The Truth About the 'Lord's Supper'

Sept. 14, FRIDAY
Marriage Problems

Sept. 15, SATURDAY
War and Misery. Why Blame God?

Sept. 16, SUNDAY MORNING
Holy Mass Explained While Being Celebrated

Sept. 16, SUNDAY NIGHT
Why I Am a Catholic

Your questions answered nightly through the Question Box. Free—Literature Distributed—No Collections
All, irrespective of creed, cordially invited to attend

Baptist

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay, Minister

11 A. M.

DR. LINDSAY will preach on

"The Best Days are ahead of us, and not behind us."

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

Nats Sole Threat To Detroit for Flag

Barring a baseball miracle, the American League race has narrowed down to a two-way stretch between Detroit and Washington with St. Louis, New York and Cleveland on the brink of elimination, according to the Associated Press.

Only unexpectedly strong comebacks by the Browns, who are six games back, and the Yankees, who trail by 6½ lengths, could save them from the disaster suffered in their series with the Senators and Tigers. St. Louis has only 22 to play and New York 23.

Cleveland was given an outside chance at the big money when Bobby Feller returned but a double loss to St. Louis Labor Day and three defeats in four starts at Boston have snuffed out Tribal hopes.

Luke Swell brought his defending champs East with a sizzling past performance record of 19 victories in their last 25 contests in a drive that had boosted them from seventh to third. Dropping four of five to the Senators' keen pitching left the Brownies reeling on the ropes.

George Case all but ran St. Louis out of the park at Washington last night stealing three bases, including a theft of home, in a 3-2 razor-thin verdict for Roger Wolff over Bob Muncrief.

Detroit's aching back pitching staff continued to make life miserable for the Yank sluggers. Hal Newhouser, fresh from a series of examinations by the medicos, turned in a neat four-hit, 5-0 game to assure the Bengals of the seven-game series. The Tigers captured four out of six, with one to be played today.

Although Newhouser said later his back tightened up a bit in the late innings, there was no reason to think he wouldn't take a regular turn the rest of the way. In Detroit's 22 remaining tilts, Dizzy Trout, who pitches today, and Newhouser are slated to work 11 times.

St. Louis pared the Cubs' National lead to four games by blanking Boston on George Dockins' three-hitter, 4-0, after New York's Sal Maglie had handcuffed the Bruins, 2-0, for his third shutout in six major league starts.

Tom Seats and Art Herring teamed up on Pittsburgh to hurl Brooklyn to a 3-2 decision after the Dodgers had their daily spat with the umpires. Tom Dunn gave Dixie Walker and Augie Galan the heave-ho early in the fray.

The Phillies and Cincinnati split another double bill.

Runs Batted In

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Walker, Dodgers	109	Etten, Yanks	93
Holmes, Braves	107	Cullenbine, Tigers	94
Adams, Cards	105	York, Tigers	90

TONITE!

ENJOY A FULL HOUR OF MUSIC! GAGS! FUN!

TUNE IN

"Can You Top This?"

9:30 P. M. WBZ

JUDY CANOVA

10 P. M. WBZ

HEAR THE WACKIEST GANG EVER COLLECTED ON ANY RADIO SHOW!

PRESENTED BY

PALMOLIVE SOAP and COLGATE TOOTH POWDER

"On Being Someone Else"

Last Saturday I spent a delightful day in the country with friends of ours . . . just basking in the sun and talking idly. We finally drifted into a discussion of everybody's favorite topic—what we'd do with our lives if we had them to live over.

Our book critic host said he'd like to be a traveling musician, roaming around the country on foot, playing his fiddle for his meals, and living freely without a clock or calendar to remind him of deadlines.

I said I thought I was pretty lucky to be just what I am—an actress, because I can be so many people rolled into one . . . a queen, a writer, a saviour of a nation.

Tonight, for example, I'm going to turn back the years to 1892 and become the young Polish girl, Marie Sklodovska, who fell in love with Pierre Curie. Their marriage proved that science and love can mix . . . that one benefits the other.

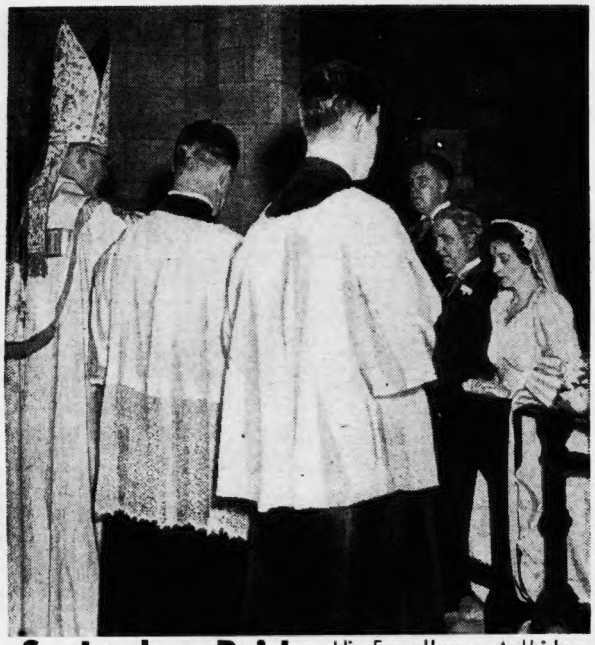
Together, their tireless labors and implicit faith in an ideal led to the discovery of one of the most important elements of all time. Yes, tonight, I'm going to be Madame Curie, discoverer of radium!

* * *

The TEXTRON THEATRE
presents
Helen Hayes & José Ferrar
in
"MADAME CURIE"
over Station WEEI
7:00 to 7:30 P. M.

Cambridge Wife, Boy, 4, Missing

STORY ON PAGE 3



September Bride—His Excellency Archbishop Richard J. Cushing today officiated at the wedding of Edward J. Shea of Cambridge and Luberta M. Clauss, daughter of Mrs. and the late Louis Clauss of St. Paul st., Cambridge. The marriage took place at St. Mary of the Annunciation Church.

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

Receive Awards

Posthumous awards to their fathers and brother are received by (l. to r.) Robert Armocida, 16 months (Bronze Star for father), Gerard Connolly, 2 (Bronze Star for brother), and Bobby Hansen, 2 (Soldier's Medal for father), all of New York, from Col. George S. Burket at Ft. Fay, N. Y. A color guard attends the ceremonies.

AP Wirephoto

Hiroshima

Twisted steel girders of one building and the gutted ruins of another are all that stand in this section of Hiroshima being examined by American occupation troops. This Japanese city was the first to be hit by the all-destructive atomic bomb.

AP Wirephoto